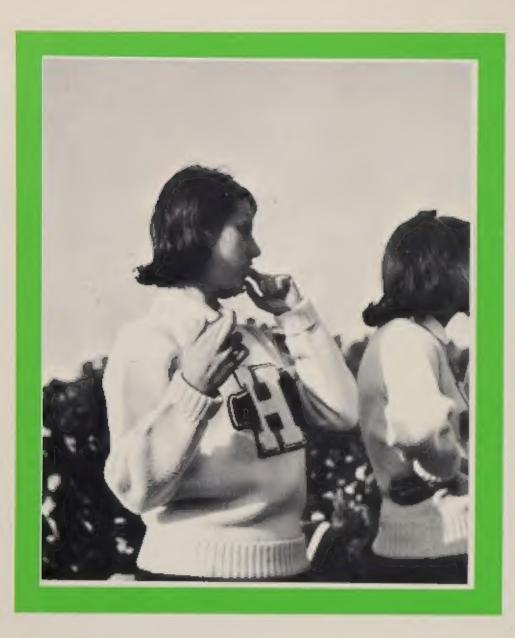






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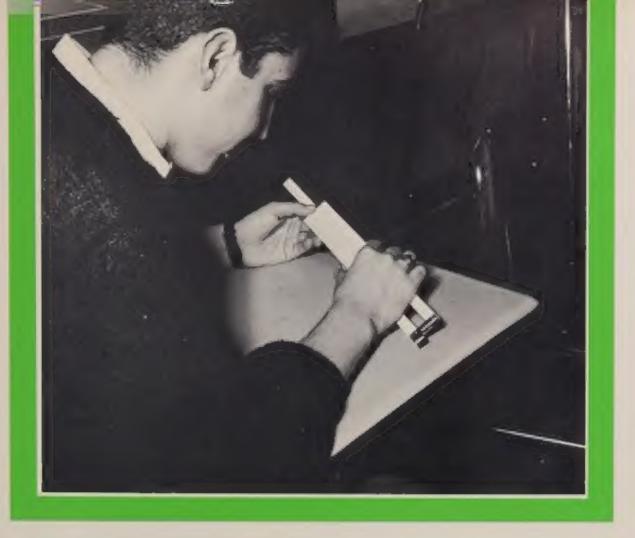


A sculptor, beginning his work, is faced with the task of changing the shape of something which stands before him in its raw elementary form. We are often given the same apportunity, but without the proper tools and skill, we are unable to realize our potential.

Usually we are given too much to work with. Using the tools and skills we have acquired, we must begin to throw out old parts which do not seem to contribute to the planned, final form.

One of the first skills which we are taught is to form steady and legible letters instead of the random scrawl of childish hands. Using this as a basis for what is to follow, our hands develop with our minds in academics.

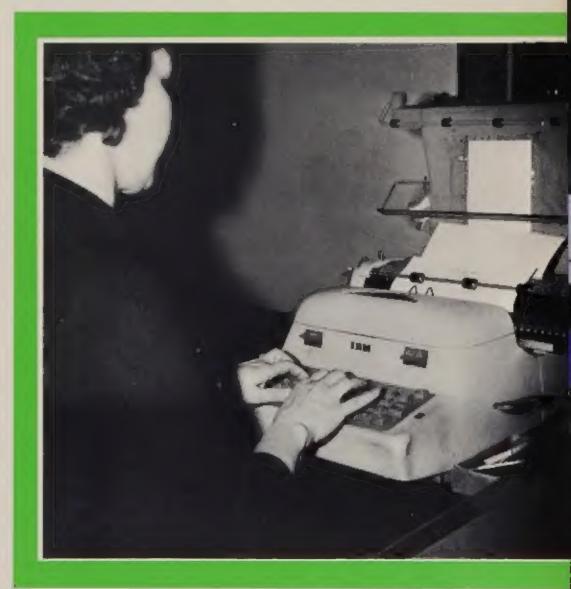




The child who has to count to seven on his fingers may become the man who can manipulate a slide rule or even program a computer to solve a complicated problem.

The same hands which once dropped everything that was given to them, learn to pour and measure chemicals precisely. Coupled with a skill which the mind has acquired through teaching and experience, these same hands can operate an intricate jigsaw or can hit typewriter keys with speed and accuracy.







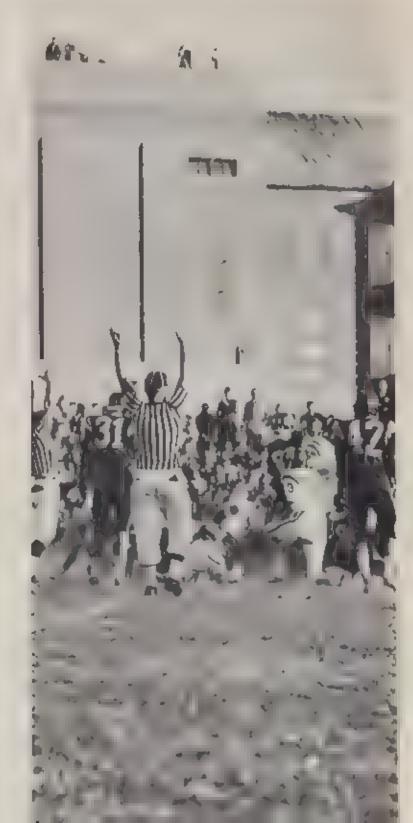


Athletic activities always require cooperative effort. The need for teamwork among the players is essential in order to utilize each member's strong points to the fullest and to minimize his weaknesses. The football passer is effective only when he receives the blocking protection of his linemen and the support of his receivers. In basketball, passing and playmaking are the prime ingredients for the success of the team.



Each sport also teaches and requires skill. The hands that once swung a bat wildly without result have been taught to swing and hit with precision and power. Each swing depends on what skill has been gained from those before and each in turn will add to the skill to be used next time.









To the discerning student, a myraid of extracurricular activities are available for the testing of a future career, the use and development of a special skill, or just the humoring of a whim.

A sense of responsibility must be developed if the activities are to function properly, and if the experience is to be of service in the future. In the hands of every member of any representative government rests the responsibility of making meaningful decisions. The practice and experience for making the important decisions to come can be gained, not only in a governing organization, but also in any activity requiring leadership or decision-making. Which routine to do at half-time can be equally as demanding a problem as whether to use ham or balagna sandwiches for the dance Saturday night.



Most students join activities because they enjoy them. By giving freely of their time and energy to worthwhile pursuits, they are becoming the kind of citizens who will be assets to any community.









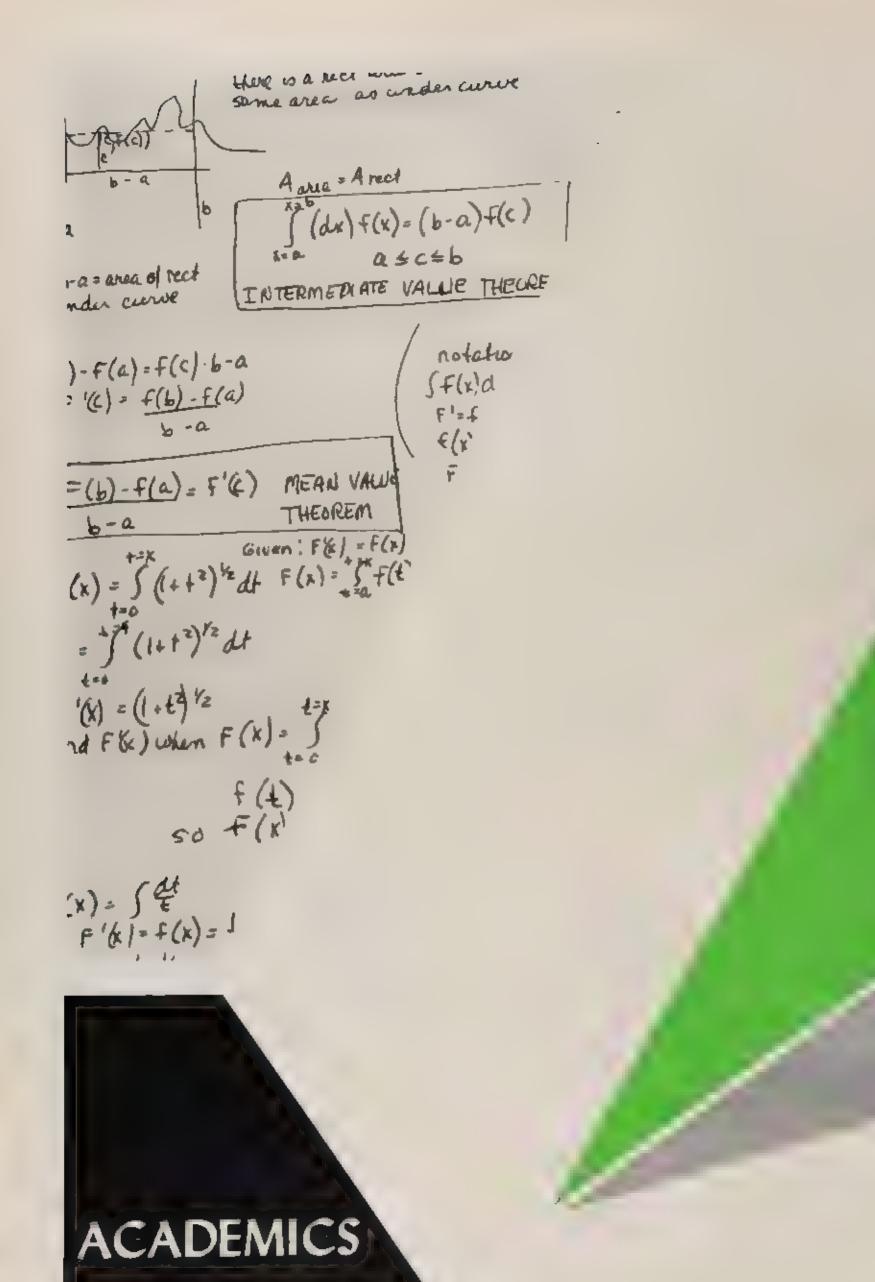




We have been given the marble block to shape and the tools to use. Our lives, our minds, and our hands were given to us in the beginning. The difference between the pudgy, almost useless hands of the infant and the firm, steady hands of the adult is the skill and knowledge of how to use them. We have been given this skill, too. Hands which are able to obey the trained mind's commands are hands which are able to shape our lives and our world.









Alone, a piece of machinery is useless. The same hands which create it are required at least in part to make it function smoothly. Similarly, we are taught in school most of what we know. Education or learning is the passing of knowledge from one generation to another. It might seem then, that one can learn from books alone. But even books once were men.



Board of Education, Mr. Antonia Carpiniello, Mr. Robert Fleder, Vice-President; Mr. Francis W. Carpenter, President, Mr. John Drew, Dr. Anthony Sisca

As elected representatives of the town's taxpayers, these men seek to guide the policies of our schools. They hope to provide the students with the best educational facilities possible

As an interested and truly devoted group, the Board of Education has been doing a fine job towards making Harrison's schools some of the finest



Mr. Louis M. Klein Superintendent of Schools

To The Closs of 1965

Unquestionably, one of man's highest accomplishments is his oblity to control and command himself through self-discipline acquired through a constant practice of self-examination, concentration, and comparison. In other words, your true statute as an individual will not be determined, in my judgment, by your height, weight, wealth or position but by the fact that you have developed high standards of conduct, speech, and integrity, governing your own approach to the problems of life

As you graduate, it is my hope that each of you will continue to strengthen yourself in the area of self-discipline

Cord ally,

Louis M Klein Superintendent

The administration leads faculty



Dr. Clayton A. Friis
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

As head administrators of the school district, Mr Klein and Dr. Friis have a difficult job overseeing all of District #6's schools. They must see that the high quality of education is maintained everywhere, from kindergarten on up. To be a good administrator in such a position requires good judgment and quick thinking



Mr. Nelson E. Smith Principal

Congratulations to the Class of 1965

Your six years at Harrison Junior Sen or High School have been memorable ones. Wonderful academic achievement, wholesome social activities and victorious athletic endeavors have been your forte

Now you must gather your high school experiences to gether and mold a life for yourselves. Much progress has been made in science, invention new materia's and mar velous machines; perhaps your roles will be to make a better world to live in and use these innovations. Much has to be accomplished in this area; civil-rights, poverty delinquency and worthy home-membership will need your attention.

Good luck in the future, come back and see us

Sincerely Netson El Smith Principal

It is the difficult task of the principals to get everything in the school to function smoothly. As the school's top officials, they must handle everything from disciplinary problems to appropriations for the G.O. The well-being of students and faculty alike at Harrison High School is the best example of what a fine job these men are doing



Mr. Kenneth Meyer Assistant Principal

For guidance...



Mr. Philip V. Castelli



'Stop sm ing and tell me how to spell it," muses Miss De Macy



Browsing with a purpose

The guidance office is an important place for every high school student It is the clearing house for all problems and the center for future planning. Our counselors work long and hard to provide the help which is indispensable to everyone

In September the guidance department is flooded with a wave of schedule changes. This begins an arduous year of attempting to meet each student's interests and needs within the high school curriculum



Mrs. Grace De Macy, Secretary

we turn to you

For many students the guidance counselors give advice an college plans. The dilemma of which colleges to apply to is always present, along with the problems of financing and admissions. Other students find help in planning a business or vocational program so that they may enter the working world after graduation.

Above all, the guidance office is the place a student may bring any problem, large or small. Mrs. Higginbottom, Mr. Castelli and Mr. Berino are always more than ready to sympothize with our inevitable and perennial difficulties. They help, and we thank them



Mrs. Grace Higginbottom



Mr. Joseph Berino



"See, I told you I'm right!" says Mrs. Higginbottom

Mrs Higginbottom came to Harrison in September from Worcester, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Pembroke College and has her M.A. degree from the Graduate School in Brown University. She has done additional study at Clark University and Worcester State College

Professionally, Mrs. Higginbottom started as a teacher of Biology and General Science in a Massachusetts public high school. Her interest in the problems involved in man's search for his self-identity led her later into the field of guidance and counseling. She has been a counselor in the Worcester school system at both the junior and senior high school levels.

To the graduating class she says, "I give you the finest wish I know: may you have the good fortune to experience in the schools you attend or the places where you work that same kind of consideration, cooperation and friendliness that you and Harrison High School have shown me this year. Every success to you in your future ventures!"

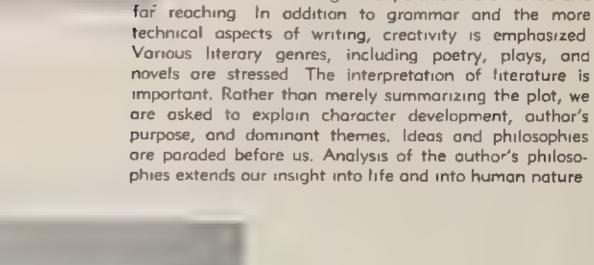
English:



Mr. Joseph Figliala English Dept. Chairman English 10



Mrs. Hannah Young English 12



The courses of the English department are varied and



Mr. Toppo coaches Robin for the Declamation Contest



Mr. Lewis Milton English 11 German II, (11

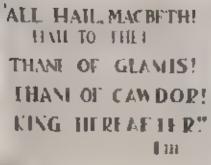


Mr. Ugo N. Toppo English 12 Declamation Contest



Mrs. Sylvia Stiefler
English 10
English 9
Mind and Quill Sponsor

A challenge to creative thinking





Students admiring a Shokespearean mural

Students are plagued with term papers. An epidemic of library-itis and writer's cramp harasses the students throughout the school year. Needless to say, it's well worth the effort

Each year students meet the king of the rambic pentameter. Shakespeare has become an integral part of our English studies. Our English curriculum spans a time period from the ancient Greeks to plays and novels of our own generation. It is by studying the literature of different eras that we can better understand the past and the present, for the attitudes and feelings of the people are best reflected and represented by the literature of their time.



Pr. Donald Shimler Footlight Players English 7-8



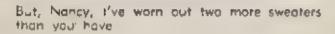
Mr. Robert Lewin English 10-11

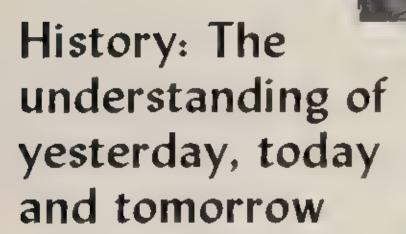


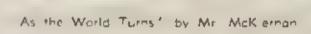
Mrs. Young and her favorite pastime



An American history class discussing the ups and downs of the business cycle







History is the study of people and their experiences throughout the ages. Because we learn by experience, the study of history enables us to rectify the mistakes of our predecessors. Water oa was Napoleon's undoing and Stalingrad was Hitler's. By realizing and understanding that significant "why" of history, we can avoid the great blunders recorded in the annals of history.



Miss Edith DiPace American History 12 Key Club



Mr. James C. Eldredge
Social Studies, Dept,
Chairman
Latin II, III, IV
National Honor Society
Sponsor
Latin Club Sponsor



Mr. Peter A. Lopuch
American History
Sophomore Class Sponsor
Track Team
Cross-Country Team



Frank Calandruccio delves into a valume of American History

But just as we can benefit from past mistakes, so can we benefit from the past ideas of the great eaders of the world, by adopting their ideas and methods to contemporary problems

Through intensive, independent research and reading, the students, guided by our history teachers, learn about past and current events as well as political science.

The classroom is the scene for many heated discussions and debates on pagnant issues. From ancient Greece and Rome to the present cold war, our world and American history classes provide us with a sound foundation to build a better society in the future



Mr. Alfred P. Goldwater
World History
Future Teachers Club
Sponsor
Ass't, Sponsor Class of '66



Mr. Joseph A. McKiernon
American History 11
World History
Reminiscence Advisor
Senior Class Spansor



Mr. David Keymer American History, 11, 12

Exploring the worlds



Mr. Sherman looks to the future



Roman Buhler at work in Chemistry lab

For the inquisitive and the adventuresame, the science department at Harrison High offers a wide variety of science courses Biology students peer at microorganisms through the microscope; future earth scientists explore the physiological phenomena

of the earth and the universe, our inemists are busy balancing equations and pouring chemicals; and our physicists to-be apply the theorem and principles of physics in the lab

This year, Mr. Sherman has introduced a challenging new course, the history of science, which traces the development of scientific thought and discovery throughout the ages. Harrison High also offers an intensive chemistry seminar for advanced Placement students



Etlen Goldblatt studies micro-organisms in the Biology lab

of Darwin and Einstein



Please pass the solt.



Was that acid in water or water in acid??



Mr. Merwin H. Webster Science Dept. Chairman Earth Science



Mr. Paul D. Sherman
Physics
History of Science
Physics Club



Mr. Charles J. Chiambalera Chemistry



Mr. Irving H. Randel Brology



Miss Clareace Gedeist Chemistry Science Seminar



Miss Davers Hutchinson Biology

Mathematics teaches



Jim Wiederschall scratches the surface . . . of modern math, that is



"Eleven22"



Mr. Robert B. Havington Math Dept Chairman Trigonometry Advanced Algebra



Mr. Edward J. Garrity 10th Year Mathematics Intermed ate Algebra General Math 8 9, 10

In a modern world of scientific and technological advancement, mothematics plays a significant role. Engineering, construction, architecture and space projects exact the precision and accuracy of mathematics to transform our dreams into reality

Mothematics is rapidly modernizing to fulfill the needs of our changing society

Harrison High is proud of its up to date facilities and enlarged math curriculum. This year, a math laboratory has been instituted in your school, in which the student gropples with difficult concepts at his own pace and ability

Mr. Derivan offers us a rather perplexing modern math course which explores set theory, logic, Boolean algebra and analytic geometry. An advanced placement calculus course enables capable seniors to take "AP" exams to secure higher placement in college

Not only is mathematics a practical and applicable study, but it also serves as a mental stimulus. It requires rigid mental discipline to cope with the complex principles and abstract thinking. Indeed, it has reached the highest rung on the ladder of human thought

precision of thought



Mr. Havington tutoring a student



Mr. Thomas D. Derivan
Advanced A gebra
Modern Mathematics
Calculus
10th Year Mathematics



"How many times do a have to explain this?" complains Russell



Mr. William Cronson Math 11 Algebra 2 Ass't Football Coach



"Hey, I think I've got it!"



Miss Maria Soluri
Algebro 2
General Math 12
Algebra 9
Ass't Sponsor National
Honor Society



The French Breakfast a tradition at Harrison High



Bonnie Schwartz peruses a Spanish text



Mr. James Eldredge Latin It, III, IV National Honor Society Sponsor



Miss Gladys Chamberlin Language Dept Chairman French I, II, III



Miss Antoinette Coloccia Spanish 7, 1t, 111, (V, V Spanish Club Ass't, Spansor Soph, Class

M ss Coloccia with her Senores and Senoritas



Languages:

Lead us to



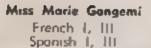
Lance Golding acquires language skills in a



Mr. Allen Schwartz Spanish B, I, 1, 111



Mr. Lewis Milton Eng sh 11 German I, II, II,







Miss Leoh N. Greenman French I, III, IV, V French Breakfast Sponsor

The mastery of foreign language is not only a gratifying accomplishment, but also a vital factor in fastering world-wide understanding and cooperation

Linguistics is a difficult and challenging study Grammar, pronunciation and comprehension are merely some of the elements included in our courses. With new teaching and experimental techniques and a modern language laboratory, Harrison High excels in its facilities for developing each student's potential. Another asset to our language programs is the Advance Placement course offered to accelerated students.

To appreciate a foreign language, a student must acquire a keen insight into the civilization and culture of the respective country. Literature is perhaps the best reflection of the foreign customs and philosophies. Translations of Caesar, the study of Moliere's comedies or Cervantes' Don Quixate, highlight some of the topics discussed. The foreign student exchange program also proves to be on excellent opportunity to broaden our outlook on foreign countries.



Miss Lie Palumbo tation I, II, III Spanish I, II Italian Club Spansor International Fellowship Spansor



Mrs. Marthe Modugno Latin (English for Foreign Students

Paris...Rome...Madrid...Berlin...

Practical knowledge



High France in Harrison High



Miss Matilda Risoli
Business Dept Head
Shorthand I
Secretar a Practice
Advanced Typing
Future Secretaires Club

Bubble bubble toil and trouble



Matt Bambaci at work in shop



for a practical world



Mr. George Erenburg

Bookkeeping
Record Keeping
Typing
G O Treasurer



Mrs. Lois Herrison
Shorthand II
Transcription
Office Practice
Business Arithmetic



Mr. Guido Zambernardi Introductory Typewr ting introduct on to Business Business Management Salesmanship Business Law Business Club

Practical knowledge for a practical world! Of foremost importance in a modern society such as ours are highly skilled technicians, well-trained stenographers and typists, and competent homemakers. Harrison High's business and practical arts department affords the practical minded students the opportunity to develop his potential and acquire skills in the world of business and industrial arts



Mr. John Metcalf
General Shop 9
Wood Shop 10
Printing Shop 11
Auto Mechanics 12
General Shop 8
Future Craftsmen of America



Miss Madaline Dickey
Family Living
Clothing 1
Advanced Clothing
Interior Decorating
Faculty Council Representation



Miss Patricia Curcio
Homemaking 1
Foods
Hospitality Committee



Well, I like big Easter eggs'



Sue Ford accompanying the Charus

School cannot be just studying; many students find relief from the daily grand, in music and in art

For some, these activities at school are just for fun; for others the study of music and art may mean the beginning of a new career. All those who participate in the music and art departments at Harrison High find them enjoyable and rewarding

Mr. Pat Contardi, head of the department, has done his usual fine job, leading our marching band or conducting the orchestra



Mr. Pet R. Contardi Music Dept Chairman Marching Band Sponsor Instrumental Music Orchestra Majorettes Sponsor Dance Band Sponsor



Mr. Wayne A. Kellogg
High School Chorus
Select Chorus
Mixed Double Sexter



Mr. Charles F. Dawson
Chairman Art Dept.
Art
E T V. Visua s
Ceramics



Mechanical Drawing

Art 7-8 Ceramic and Industrial Art

Class Sponsor, 1965 Freshman Basketball Sponsor

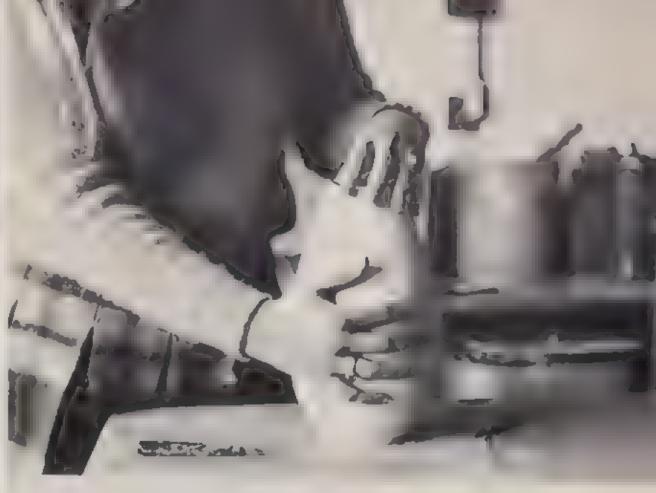
Vorsity Tennis Intramural Football 7-8



Dr. Donold Shimler Footlight Players

Expression through music and arts





The hands that mold the school

At the Christmas assembly and at the spring concert we heard the fine performance of the concert band, the dance band, and the charal groups. Mr. Wayne Kellogg heads the charal groups, which include the high school charus and double sextet and the newly formed select charus, a welcome addition to the varied musical activities at H H S

For the artistically inclined, there is mechanical drawing, basic and advanced art, and ceramics. Students' creative attempts are displayed throughout the school

Mr Keliogg conducts the select charus

"Cats," by Linda McKenzie



Mr Contard teaches Willa Loescher how to finger the strings

Health and Phys. Ed. develop



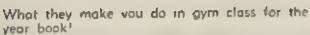
Mr. Raiph E. Friedgen Chairman of Health and Physica Education Dept Varsity Footbal Coach

Mr. Donald L. Hilton Health, Physical and Driver Education Jr. Class Sponsor Student Organization for Safety Intramural Bowling Varsity Soccer J V Baseball and Basketball





"But coach, he's turning blue"







Mr. Hilton admiring the Driver's Ed exhib tion



Mr. Arthur Troile Physical Education Assistant Football Coach Wrestling Coach



Mr. Joseph M. Massi Physical Education JV. Feetba , Varsity Baseball Varsity Gymnastics

skills of mind and body



Exercise is to the body what reading is to the mind. Physical fitness is as vital to the development of a well rounded individual as scholastic achievement. Gymnostics, swimming, basketball, archery, and field hockey typify some of the various activities in our gym classes. In addition to promoting physical fitness, our gym classes enable us to develop our athletic skills, and foster team work and good sportsmanship.

And after the bouncing and tumbling and splashing, we can appreciate the healthy equilibrium which vigorous physical activity estabishes between the academic and the athletic

Of equal importance is a fundamental knowledge of hygienic principles. Our health classes complement our gym classes to provide us with a thorough background to physical education



He flies through the air



Mrs. Berbara Bress
Physical Education
Health
J.H.S. Cheerleading
J.H.S. Intramurals



Miss Eleanor Sipkins
Physical Education
Cheerleading Sponsor
Leaders Club Sponsor



Mrs. Helen H. Fozio School Nurse — Teacher

The administrative staff:



"Now, may tip ease have your autograph?" asks Mrs. Golovner



Dr. Clayton A. Fries
Director of Curricu um
and instruction

The office is the center of the HHS, administration. The staff is ever efficient in its exacting duties: all incoming and outgoing mail is handled by the office; they type and duplicate the weekly, daily and attendance builetins. The switchboard is a necessary and important part of the high school office, and the daily announcements are essential to school life.



Mrs. Edna Jonis Reading Consultant



Mr. Paul Fuller Audio Visual Director Audio Visual Club Sponsor Stage Crew Sponsor



Dr. Daniel Walstein Psychologist



Mrs. Janet Golovner School Library Co-ordinator



Mrs. Marianne Miceli and Mrs. Clara Alaisi Library Secretar es

Efficient people doing essential jobs

By far the most difficult job the office staff performs is the scheduling of classes, rooms and teachers. Beginning in June, they check the number of rooms, the number of desks, and the number of students in each class Next comes the careful coordination of this information and the arrangement of classes for the least possible conflicts. The task is tedious, but the staff is dedicated and gets it done. Thus, a smooth functioning school is the result



Secretarial Staff: Mrs. G. Koch, Miss A. Murtaugh, Mrs. P. Tarantina



Mr. M. Sinto, Account Clerk-Typist; Mr. E. D' mperio, Business Monager.



Mrs. Koch and Miss Murtaugh with students from the "call- n list"



Mr. Nicholas Grasso
Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds



Secretarial Staff: Mrs. F. Straface, Miss Marian Vespasiano, Miss K O'Brien, Mrs E. Modugna, Mrs. M. Fatlani



Bottom Row: Ann Mancuso, Mary DeVica, Rose Fraioli, Mar an Calandruccio, Bella Turco. Top Row: Bertha

Stagno, Angelena Del Duca, Marie Scarfone, Sa ly Marotta, Lillian Miner, Francis Santa-Donato, Kay Pennucc



The noon-time center of activity

The people behind

The Cafeteria Staff has our grat tude for he ping to silence our growling stomachs. During the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods they willingly serve us. The sixth period lab classes cause many a rushed lunch, but the women quickly make a sandwich and open the ice cream counter for any last minute eater. Add to this their generosity in cooking the spaghetti and preparing the solad for the Junior Spaghetti Dinner, and you find a devoted group of women



Mrs. Fraid i is never at a loss for customers



Matron Mrs. Josephine Porter

Motron Mrs. Madalena Cayot ero



Curtains or football uniforms, Mr. Bisignano?

the scenes who serve us so well



Hidden Tolent by the Maletta and Sonny Lagana



J. Calandruccio, B. Smith, S. Vanek, D. Petrucelli, T. Ardis, F. Calandruccio, F. Saridonato Above truck: J. Maietta, S. Lagana

of the school to going through the lockers during a bomb-scare, the Harrison High School custodians serve us well. No activity in the school takes place without their doing something for it, whether it be preparing and marking the fields for a game, moving bleachers for the commencement program, filtering and cleaning the pool, removing snow, or preparing the auditorium for an assembly They are perpetually closing windows and changing lightbulbs, cleaning desks, floors, and blackboards. Of course their constant good humor, jokes, and assistance is opening stubborn lockers cannot be forgotten. For all this, and so much more, we thank the custodial stoff

From fighting fires in the back











A flat piece of stone is dull. It is a good piece of sculpture that catches and reflects light and shadow in many different ways. So should an individual reflect many varied interests.

An individual develops by making decisions and pursuing interests of his own choice. Where a variety of activities is offered, a person can make his choice and pursue this selected interest. This gives him more depth and often more skill and knowledge, a most inportant part of a modern education.

Vibrant voices resound





The Charus at the Christmas Assembly

Chorus

Several times a year, the Harrison High School Charus exhibits the fruit of its long hours of toil and practice. The charus is composed of students from grades 9-12, who under the direction of Mr. Wayne Kellagg, display their talents at the Christmas and spring concerts. Their selections are the greatest Broadway hits including 'Gypsy' and 'South Pacific'. The charus also sings spiritual hymns, patriotic songs and folk music. Most of all, they enjoy performing almost as much as everyone enjoys listening to them.



1st- A Mombretto I Kurland D Carpino L Kurland 2nd- P Vikin R Hendin 2 Friedman

through the school



Mr. Wayne Kellogg



The excellence of the Select Chorus



1st: T Bisbano, J Delzio, D Panzer, S. Horgan, A Ford, L. Simon M A egrett C Rappoport, J. Fuchsberg, M Ed estetn, I. Kurland, L. Kurland, A. Mambretto 2nd. B Right Lieberman, P King, E Schneider, L. Peterson, 3rd: J Fozio, J. Corpino J Talaband R Fisher W Bisceglia, R. Hendlin, K Green, S. Pellman, M Revitt, L. Tauro, B Forino A Falzarano J Friedman, L. Zador, D Carpino, P Hirsch

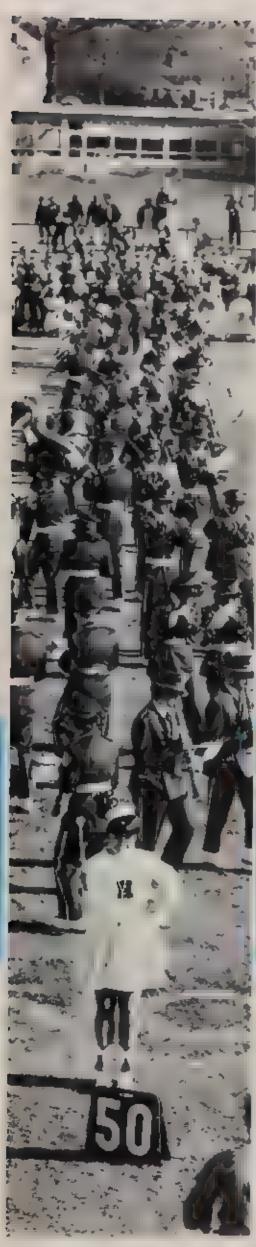
Select Chorus

The Select Charus has a dual purpose. Besides adding quality and depth to the ranks of the regular charus, it also performs its own numbers. These numbers range from Negro spirituals to classical psalms. Because of the group's special interest in modern music, the select charus went an a trip to the hit Broadway show "Golden Boy" Newly initiated, it is well on its way to becoming an admired school activity

Half-time supreme



Marching Bant of ful unitim



Precision Performance



Bob Wolff and Lincoln Pease enraptured by the game—or a cheer-eader

Our Marching Band

The Harrison High School Marching Band thrilled audiences throughout the county with its intricate half-time routines during the fall of 1964

Under the skillful direction of Mr. Pat Contardi, the 48 piece Husky Band developed a sharp, military style. The Band demonstrated tremendous spirit and unity as it worked on difficult drill patterns during the many long hours of practice.

The Band's sparkling performance before a standing room only crowd of 12,000 at the season's finale against arch-rival Rye climaxed one of its most successful years. As it marched through a special routine on the newly-dedicated Eugene J. Feeley Field, there was little doubt that the Husky Band was without an equal among tis counterports in the SWIAC Conference.

Talented students find expression



1st: R. Viola, E. Reichert, J. Klinger, T. Holman, J. Lagrozie, L. Tripodi, 2nd: R. Apfel K. Wolff, H. Streicher, R. Sloat, W. Loescher, 3rd: M. Allegretti, K. Billington, L. Pease, J. Meyer J. Seward, J. Castelli, J. Wiederschol:



Important to the Dance Band

Dance Band

The Harrison High School Dance Band is an organization of musicians which plays and performs modern stage band arrangements

The band itself is composed of 17 members chosen from the best musicians in the concert band, and is under the direction of Mr. Pat. Contard.

Several special assembly programs have been given by the band at various schools in Westchester County, including Rye and East-chester Each was an overwhelming success and gave our Dance Band the credit and recognition it well deserves



Mr. Pat Contardi, Maestro



1st S. Davis J. Miller, J. Paul, J. Aming, J. Klinger, J. Costelli, 2nd, J. Schingo, D. Birnboum, R. Kau, F. Sierzega G. Budde, T. Haiman, 3rd, R. Viala, F. Reichert, F. Burack, J. Lagrazie, L. Tripodi

through musical activities



1st: R Santoro; 2nd; J Wiederschall, R Heifenbein 3rd: M Hoffman J Aston, H Peer



1st: R Pascale J. Furman, W Loescher, B Cistola, 2nd: P Shabe ski, W. Portanova, J. Rossull a, S. Arnold, R. Harrison, 3rd: R. Sloat, B Carpenter, P Yasek, R Apfel, K Wolff, 4th; J. Tarantina D Marrano, W Stein



1st: P Malsin, E Gilbert, G Vaughn, J Goldstein 2nd: M Cannold R Tucc rone, J Meyer, J Seward L Pease, R Wolff

Concert Band

Through the long hours of rehearsals, the budding musicians of Harrison show their talent. The popularity of their concert is proof that these practices are worthwhile

Variety and excellence are the key notes to the success of the band Classical music combines with Latin and modern arrangements to round out the performances. Without the dedicated direction of Mr Pat Contardi (the man in the solid gold Cadillac) the band would miss its greatness and its fun



The Concert Band performing at the Christmas Assembly



1st P Carton R Ciareman E Ett K Marron; 2nd 2 Fawer M Hull P Theobaid 2 Johnson

Their jobs—



Without the ever-willing and high-spirited cheer-leaders, much of the fun and excitement would be missing from most of our athletic events. The loyal cheers of the fans spurred on by the cheerleaders, offer great encouragement to the players and often bolstered their performances.

Moreover, these girls have participated in the Westchester County Competition and have brought much recognition to both the squad and the school

The honor and pleasure of being a cheerleader more than compensates for the hoarse voices, tired muscles, and long practices

Clockwise: M. Ede stein, C. Jehle, M. Decea, S. Salamone, J. Allegratic R. Potchen, L. Lampare II, L. Karsack, P. Winters, J. Farina, J. Paul, C. Sanders, C.; Capt. N. Vitro, L. Kurland, Mgrs: D. Madrazo, D. Macura

Cheerleaders



Co Captain Laure Kur and adding her spirit to the Husky might

boosting school spirit



1st: M. Cacciola, C. Delitta, R. Santoro, L. Castelli, P. McGee, C. Alletti, M. Alfegretti, P. Tateo, P. DiFario, 2nd; P. Nelson, L. Bisceglia, K. Dilmperio, G. Campbell, C. Melikan, M. Stuart, T. Scocchera, B. Sardone, Z. Zmoda, M. Cappala, Mgr.

Majorettes

Under the solid-gold direction of Mr. Pat Contardi and Mrs. Paula Tarontino, the Harrison Husky majorettes consistently provided sterling half-time entertainment. This came as a result of hard work, (which started in the early summer and ended in late November) and dedication from a group of talented girls. Their twirling, dancing, and marching efforts were well appreciated by all



The Majorettes pretending they are Rockettes

Leaders of the future—honor societies

National



C. Trot n. L. Simon, S. Davis, L. Green, J. Castelli, C. Jehle.

Probationary



1st: L. Ciner, R. Decea, S. Lambertson, D. Finklestein, C. Sander, J. Friedman; 2nd: L. Lieberman, J. Bernstein, F. Sonta-Donato, J. Horowitz



pledge at egiance to the flag wait to the National Honor Society

The Harrison Chapter of the National Honor Society has remained just that, an honorary society designed to give recognition to students of unusual acodemic and extracurricular achievement

Provisional members are those students whose academic average is 89.5 of better. Active members are selected from the provisional members on the basis of ratings by the faculty. The ratings are based on the four qualities of the society, leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Members are cited in the spring and fall of each year.

Tet: R. Ogden, J. Horowitz, D. S. verstone, Mr. P. Sherman; 2nd: F. Burack, R. Nowel, A. Boneparth R. Nowel



J. Castelli, D. Silverstone, L. Simon, S. Davis, C. Jehle, T. Simpson, R. Hendin

Physics Club

Budding nuclear physicists, frustrated alchemists and confirmed teleologists find a common abode of nonconformism at the sporadically scheduled meetings of the Physics Club. Under the daring leadership of Mr Paul Sherman, the members delve into the magic of such topics as the mysterious slinky or the unexplained short circuit. These experiments make the obscure theories learned in class more meaningful as well as more fun



Are you Kidding, Mr. Sherman?

Math Team

This year Harrison High revived the Math Team. Although the members had no idea what sort of problems they would encounter, they eagerly looked forward to each coming meet. After the first two meets, the team members had progressed to such an extent that they were able to win at the third meet

This spring tryouts were held for students who have completed Plane Geometry and Intermediate Algebra Prospective members will be given several timed problems

It is hoped that with the experience gained this year and selective choosing of members, the Moth Team will become a useful addition to Harrison High School

Service to



1st J Frindman C Jehle & Rosenberg J Alegrett C Cehen S Harling K Marrin & Varborn & Kas 2nd S Gruber R Decea B Schwartz Booth & Romane P McGee A Meyer & D Nicola

3rd J. Fleder, W. Pottonova, F. Santa Danata, J. Meyer J. Arning D. Carporel



G. O. Otticars, in Mayor Pres. Frank Santa-Donato V. Pres. Lorraine Lampara i Sec.

G.O.

At the hib of all our school activities is the G-O. Through be weekly meetings the members a scuss or blems and plans that are pertinent to the self-government at the school.

Under the direction of their faculty sponsor. Mr. George Briggs, the students and the faculty mergo to provide the best for the school.

Encompossed in their planning are the Giol dances including the annual Victory Dance, and the festive Winter Carnival Dance

Two very important sub-sections of the G-O are the Key C-ub and the Social Com-

Through the work of diligent interested members the GO prepares the students for tuture experience in the art of self-government

our school



1st L. Varbero S. Davis L. Romane E. Schneider, J. Friedman. 2nd. M. Huttman L. Smun. 3rd: N. Viro B. Carpenter S. Hargon. 3rd. J. Sanet T. Rogu. R. Holtenbon J. Fedger, 4th: T. Holman. A. Boneparth J. Seward J. W. ederschall P. McGee J. Caste J. C. Sanders. J. Meyer.



Caro Sanders and Jim Bernstein plan the Student aid drive

Key Club

This year the Harrison high School Key Clib was firmed to fill the need to a service clib with high standards and ic mijet tive memberships. The major duties of this iligan zation are outlined in tsichorter which sovs that The Key Club will provide sevice to the school wherever and whenever it is needed. The primary functions which excived were the supervision of the holds both between periods and during unch time. The Key Clib tias made an ettertive stirt and has a real furture in this sin of



39 percent fewer deaths in our parking lots . .



Glen R sengarten asserts his authority



1st E Charler Friedman, S. Hargan, C. Cohen, J. Booth, J. Rothstein, P. Alpert, 2nd, T. F., & A. Lineparth, B. Belson, E. Goldblott, Mr. Hilton, P. Vitkin, W. Wise, T. Tunick, a sorter.

S.O.S.

The SOS (Student Organization for Safety), is a club that has been extremely active this year in promoting safety measures for the benefit of the entire school

One of its primary accomplishments is the student supervision of the parking lot. All students who bring cars to school have been registered with the SOS. A certain number of parking stickers have been issued and the limited area of the parking lot is being used to its fullest advantage.

The establishment of the SOS has laid the groundwork for future betterment of our school Hopefully, the interest and activity of future SOS, will at least equal that of this year's membership



Check the money under the license

Members prepare for future roles



1st T Simpson 5 Fenton M Hulpern S Howel P Alpert E Gold bidt N Mende son W Loescher M Revitt L Zedar, 2nd F Latte a C Fede e K Marrin L Char L Rimane S Lambertson J

Bernstein , DiNicoto C Dickman S Horgan C Maxwer D Carpare T Entell **3rd** M Hohweck R Decea M Decea J Boner, G Democy C Framks. , A egretti R Santuro L Castle , Ruthstein

F.T.A.

The Harrison High School chapter of the Future Teachers of America has had an autstanding year of growth. In addition to its visits to the elementary schools of Harrison to observe classroom procedure, it instituted a free tutoring service for Harrison High students.

The members of the club have made an excellent start toward their career of teaching

F.S.A.

The members of the Future Secretaries of America, already decided on their future careers, have been given the opportunity to gother information about prospective jobs at monthly meetings. Representatives from various companies come to address the girls on the advantages of being secretaries. As they embark on their careers, these girls will always appreciate the valuable guidance received at Harrison.



1st: 5. Salamone, A. Mambretto G. Lesero. 2nd: P. Puff, L. Tauro, J. Scadudo, V. Bellantoni, P. Deluccia, B. Sardone, S. Spinozza, G. Archer, A. Falzarrano, J. Ready.

The meeting of

Reminiscence

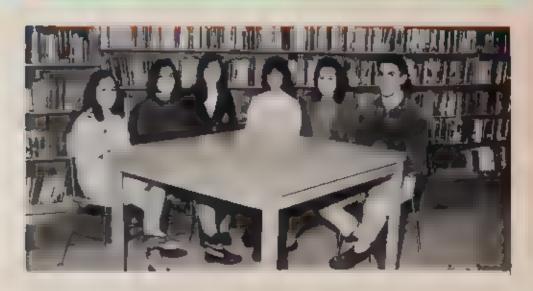


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Los wonders whether she really needs Mike's help

The process of the Rob REMIN SCENCE was a truly hardle in tisk. It is, the of missed dead nest undifferent head nest the staff performed admirably thoughts with the process of the staff and the virus his with the process of the staff and the virus his his Mr. McK ernun and his legions have sloved many on afternoon and a few Saturdays in order to present the senior class with an outstanding book.



B Schwartz M Hon weck, , Bernstein S Adler A Moscow D Kieln

minds and deadlines

Maroon Murmers



B. Carpenter, J. Costelli, D. Silverstone, A. Boneparth, J. Horowitz, R. Hendrin, J. Friedman

1st L Ciner P Alpert, A. Moscow, C Dickman, P Hirsch, 2nd: R' Ogden L R senoura F Burback, 5 Peilman, R Tannen, B Meyer, M Fraioli, K Herzog D Mu nore



A ways we come is an issue of Marson Mirmurs our school newspaper. The feature art le can be arrything from a plintip a little a report in school centralization.

Aside from presenting contrivers a topics reporters also cover our athletic events in a special sports section and the many other events which comprise daily school ife.

Two special saves were published this year. The first covered Harris in a triutball triumph over Rye and the second was an original April Foolis issue.



Joe and Dave working . . , on next months crossword puzzle

"Speaka the



L. Green, J. Castelli, C. Sonders, Officers

Italian Club

The newly formed Italian Club is well on its way to becoming an integral part of Harrison High School's activities. The depth and enjoyment which the club adds to the study of the language entice many students to join its programs. The Christmas Party with its outhentic decorations, food and tarantella (a native dance) could easily have been given in Italy. Several members also attended a reading of Italian poetry in New York with advisor, Signorina Lia Palumbo.

Spanish Club

Miss Antoinette Coloccia, the club's advisor, has planned programs which would allow any Spanish student of fourth years level or above to practice speaking the language on a social and conversat anal level

These programs include an annual Christmas Party held in conjunction with the Italian Club, and the discovery of the customs and trad tions of various Spanish speaking countries

This year the club was very fortunate to have Miss Nubia Ramirez, (an International Fellowship Exchange Student) from Columbia, speak with them about her country



1st: L. Vorbero, M. Decea, 2nd: A. Bianco, C. De itta,



Oe Or vay

Language!?"



M Lasky R Patchen I Pal. Feder D Whentt D Finklestein



First Prize

Declamation Contest

Many long hours of practice were well worth the fina results at the Declamation Contest. Under the able guidance of Mr. Toppo, the seven contestants developed poise and a sense of mobility on the stage. No longer did the students look like wooden statues. During the contest many participants were delighted to learn that they suffered from myopia—they could not see one person in the audience. We reserve judgement on whether this is good or bad.



Receiving just plaudits for Deciamation Contest efforts



Our illustrious Man from L.N.T.

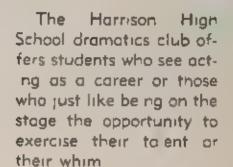
The Footlight players



Need we say more-one picture is worth 1000 words



1st. S. Gruber, B. Carpenter, R. Patchen, 2nd: A. Meyer, A. Mambretto, D. Carparelli, K. Bi. ngtan, J. Berstein, P. Hirsch, T. Schneider



This year's product on of "I Was A Teenage Dracula" was a totally entertaining program. But more important than its dramatic value was the fun and experience it afforded the members of the Footlight Players.

practice for their presentation





The first reading of a profound play

Stage Crew

This hard working crew -the men behind the scene -is responsible for the smooth functioning of our many student assemblies, concerts, and plays. Comprised of many dedicated students, the stage "crew" diagently works out the management of the complex curtain, lighting, and public address systems. Certainly, without this organization, our auditorium programs would suffer greatly, for the stage crew's efforts added an aura of professionalism to otherwise amateur presentations



D Carparelli, K Billington, T Schneider

The final product



"I was a teenage dracula"





Business Club

The Business Club's main function is the running of the school book store. This store, although its hours are rather limited, has provided a valuable service to the school its varied stocks include pens, review books, ackets, paperback books and other school supplies which are of great value to the school



Perry helps his own poverty packet



1st: G Campbell, L Korsack, M McGee, K Troito, 2nd: G Lasera, 5 Salamone, M Carada, P Puff

Audio Visual Club

The only people who know how to use the mechanical and educational aids are the audio visual club members. The boys who have been trained to operate the film projectors, the tape recorders, and the E.T. V. mechanism are an invaluable aid to both student and teachers. Their voluntary work has also provided them with excellent experience in this field.



1st: C Cast g a, J Simmer, R Fuller, J. Friedman, E Frankl, O. Xavier A Ade, T Green, J Osser, M. Besan, 2nd: J Jaboohan, E Savada S Basso, J Catto, D Moscow, B Instey; 3rd: R Helfenbern, K Billington



That doesn't look like Jim Meyer to me





One wonders who gains more enjoyment from a sport, the spectator or the participant. Each gets a kind of pleasure; one is a general appreciation and the other is a personal satisfaction.

There is little question that participation in sports makes a person more appreciative of a good performance. Participation in sports also helps to make an individual more complete. Not only does he gain skills which will always aid him, but he also learns to work with his teammates to achieve maximum success. This cooperation is a most important part of our modern world.

Gym encompasses a



Carol Sanders leads calisthenics



A good spike helps win the game



Morgie Decea takes a breather after a tiring swim.



Sue Fenton and Linda Forbes get their exercise playing ,acks

The reasons for gym are varied. The physical exercise is very important to making us healthy individuals. Learning to play games such as baseball and basketball may not be important to our future but it is an integral part of our school days Swimming and termis, which we also learn, are useful to us throughout our lives. Through this combination we become well-rounded individuals

variety of activities



Leaders Club helps Miss Sipkins



Liz Kaye ponders a tough question on the Leaders Test

A variety of tasks face the members of the Leaders Club each year. Some may be catalogued as both insignificant and time consuming, yet their efficient performance is necessary for a smoothly run gym pragram. During gym classes the members help Miss Sipkins by taking attendance, leading calisthenics, officiating various games and keeping the locker room clean

The Club also sets up extracurricular activities which benefit both themselves and the other students. This year the leaders went ice skating and to a modern dance exhibition. The newly added co-ed volley-ball tournament was a big success and is expected to be continued in the future.

Innovations



'You've almost got it," says Glorio Combell to her partner Diane Madrozo

This year Miss Sipkins has added Modern Dancing to our standard gym curriculum. The girls learned basic movements and simple exercises. They also experimented with isometric exercises. These strengthen our muscles by pushing against an immovable object Other innovations this year were ping pang and jacks, combining the skills of trained champions and the joys of childhood



Patricia Perrotti and Mar lyn Edestein wonder if this is dance



Peggy S fen pauses for a picture

and Traditions



Lindo Kaufman dribbles towards the goal



The newest "Met", Morgie Decea



Lourie Wachter and Carol Delitta ve for the rebound

However Miss Sipkins did not let us abandon the basic sports. In the fall we played field hockey. Shin guards and flat sticks littered the locker room. The winter months are occupied with learning the skills of basketball and valleyball. Swimming, badminton, tumbling and trampolining add variety to the daily activities. In spring it's back outside for softball and archery.

And this variety makes what would otherwise be endless and monotonous periods of mere physical exertion enjoyable

Sometimes we're lazy but

In their sports activities girls are sometimes lazy, (ed. note, maybe more than sometimes). They don't like to change into their gym suits because it is such a production to get back into their original outfits. After the process of changing is finally completed, the girls dawdle out to the playing field or the gym. Upon arrival, their attitudes change



'My Spring do we have to get dressed?'



The girls meander out to the softball field



Shawna Kayner dawdles over her shoe aces

The apethetic and diffident girls are turned into athletic tigers. (ed. note, the writer of this copy seems to have gotten a little carried away). Their zeal compensates for their occasional (ed. note, this is an understatement) lack of skill.

When the period ends, the girls return to the locker room to repair the damages done to their hair styles, make-up and fingernails by their moments (ed. note, this time the author was exact) of activity. Yet none of them would deny that they enjoyed it

Usually we're energetic



Miss Sipkins helps Terri Galdblatt or is it the other way around



Robin Patchen executes a seat drop while the class looks on



Margle Desea fiys through the air



Linda Zedar displays form but where's the birdie?

All eight opponents crumble as the Maroon Tide goes . . .



Row 1. M Masse D Caggiano L LaVigna B Selvaggia P King De zi. J Selvaggia P ver le B Giannetti F Calandraccii Row 2 D Bisbana Mgr. B Dimperi. Mgr. D Turci. E Hill N Piz zarelia J Meyer H Alett. J Heitetuss k Gaser T Gregoria

Yigi Santa Dunati M Santa Danari. **Row 3** Chach Tro Chach Massi T Gerordi F Citichie i T Casare a F Pirto i Catroneo R Friedgen S vonstin D Speda ere F Santa Donata M Biscegia Coach Friedgen



Raiph Friedgen shows form that gained him many post season honors



Coach W Crenson, Head Coach R. Friedgen, Coach A Troilo

Frustration?



Undefeated

Win SWIAC

Set school scoring mark

On September 19, 1964, the Harrison Huskies started their fantastic season by anihilating the Yonkers Bulldags 33-0 on the latter's field. No less than six players scored that day as the powerful Husky offense ran the Yonkers

defense rogged

The following week the Huskies journeyed to Horace Greeley and promptly trounced the Quakers by a score of 32-6. Ralph Friedgen and Joe Cotroneo sparked the offense by scoring two touchdowns apiece, but they were not the entire shaw. Frank Porto and John Selvaggio, as well as Rich e Angarano ran extremely well. It was also the great catching of Tony Casarella and Tom Gerardi which insured

this team victory

Eastchester was the next victim to fall on their own soil As the Husk es socred over the Eagles by a score of 40-6, Ralph Friedgen hit on twelve passes for a phenomenal 245 yards Frank Calandruccio entered the offensive show by scoring two touchdowns, one on 14 yd, pass and the other being a 56 yd pass with a run play showing some tremendous broken field running. The stout Husky defense, led by tackles J m Meyer and Jim Heitefuss and guards Tany Gregor a and Bernardo Giannetti limited the Eagles to a mere 22 yds

Playing on their home field for the first time, the Huskies crushed Scarsdale by a score of 33-0. Leading by only 6-0 at halftime, the Husk es charged out of the locker room and played to expectation. Husky defensive back, Richie Angarano, stole the show from the offensive by getting three

key second half interceptions.

The next week the Huskies traveled to Tarrytown and defeated the Headless Horsemen by a score of 40-20. Frank Parta started the scoring early by galloping through a tre-mendous hole opened up by guard Steve Johnston and tackle Jim Heitefuss, and going all the way for a 70 yd. touchdown

The following weekend the Huskies entertained the Pleasantville Panthers and wan a squeaker by a score of 19-14 Harrison, for the first time all year, had to come from

behind to win

On October 31, 1964 the Huskies surprised no one but themselves when they clobbered the Pelham Pelicans on our home field by a score of 39-13, in a game which was billed as a close one. The offense sparked back to its old self and the defensive line and backfield excelled

Following an open date, the Huskies faced Rye and wan handsomely 27-0



Tom Gerardi breaks the school scoring record with this T.D. catch in the Pelham game

JUNIOR VARSITY

Coach Mass's JV team will have to fill the gaps left by the departing seniors. This year the team had a 4 and 3 season. It is hoped by Coach Massi that next year will be the year



Kneeling: F. Percharle, T. Lent, R. Poscale, A. Frinch, P. Turs, G. Talibon, J. Conner, R. Petrizzi, J. Rassulla, R. Santarse a Standing: J. Crista, D. Lea, W. Portanaya, P. Yasek, M. Biddelle, R. Galiane, M. Bassa, R. Galiane, S. Bassa, Linding, T. Martin, A. Meyer



J. MEYER, K. GLASER, H. ALETTI, B. GIANNETTI, T. GREGORIO, S. JOHNSTON

This was Jim Meyer's third straight year on the varsity line as tackle. Ken Glaser played well at any position and will be a great help to the Huskies next year. Herbie Aletti came on strong and plugged up the middle on the defensive line for the last 5 games Bernie Giannetti started every game erther at offense or defense. Tony Gregoria played tremendous guard, offesive and defensive, all year long Steve Johnston could always be counted on to give his all at guard even when he was injured

PRACTICE



MAKES

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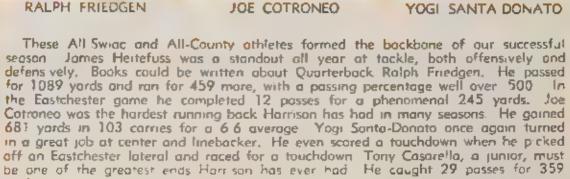


RALPH FRIEDGEN





YOGI SANTA DONATO



TONY CASARELLA

ALL SWIAC ALL COUNTY



ALL SWIAC

JAMES HEITEFUSS

A highlight of Pete King's season was his 68 yard touchdown run against Yankers which was nullified by a penalty. Don Spedaliere played well at offensive end and in the defensive backfield. Tom Gerardi started at split-end every game and caught 16 passes for 231 yds. Fred Cifichiello played extremely well in the defensive backfield and had two interceptions. Whenever Yagi was injured his cousin Frank Santa-Danato stepped in and centered well. Perry Verille "Mr. Versatility" won the Coaches Award for best sportsmanship

PERFECT!



P. KING, D. SPEDALIERE, T. GERARDI, F. CIFICH ELLO, F. SANTA-DONATO

H.H.S.	OPPONENTS		
33	Yonkers	0	
32	Horoce Greeley	6	
40	Eastchester	6	
33	Scarsdale	0	
40	Sleepy Hollow	20	
19	Pleasantville	14	
39	Pelham	13	
27	Rye	0	
263		59	



B Selvaggio converts one of his 18 extra points against Pelham

Frank Calandruccio scored 30 points as well as rushing for 90 yds, and receiving passes for 70 yds. Frank Porto rushed for 237 yds, and an 82 yds. per carry as well as catching 10 passes for 169 yds, John Selvaggio saw action as both a defensive and offensive back, Richie Angarano sparkled as a defensive back and intercepted seven passes. He also rushed for 108 yds. in 19 carries. Bill "Willie" Selvaggio brought the toe back to Harrison as he kicked 18 extra points as well as seeing action in the offensive and defensive backfield. Jerry Delzio backed up Ralph Friedgen as number 2 Quarterback and proved that he could move the team



Friedgen and Catroneo look for blocks to get Frank Porto free against Haroce Greeley



F CALANDRUCCIO, F. PORTO, J SELVAGGIO, R. ANGARANO, B SELVAGGIO

The building of olready high spirits

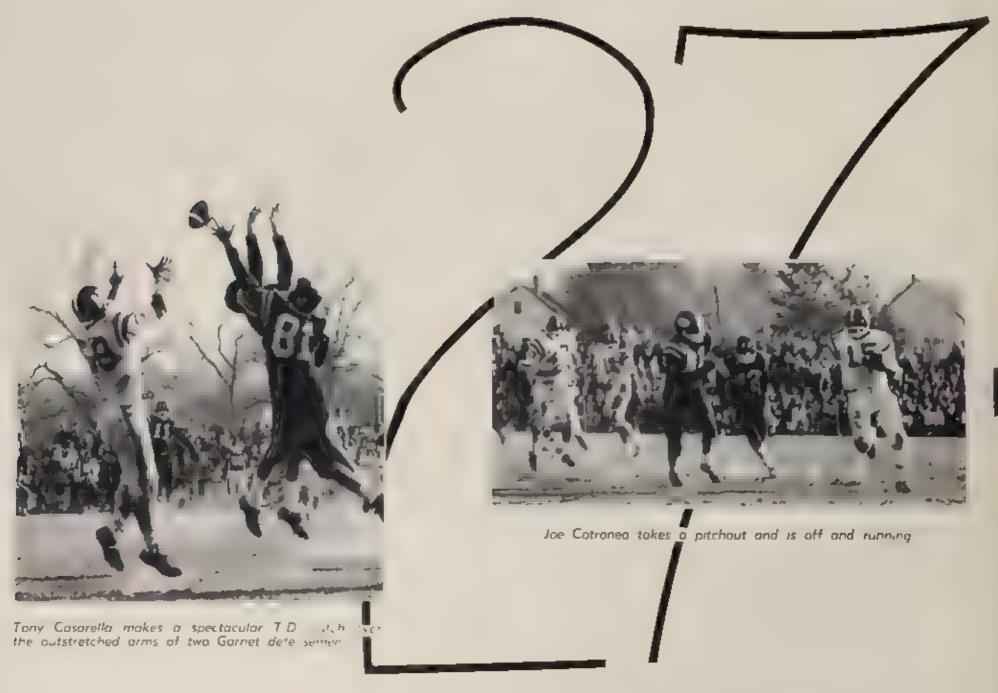
Huskies defeat

And conclude

The Harrison Huskies capped their 1964 football campaign with a 27-0 shutout of the Rye Garnets. The victory gave the Huskies a perfect record of eight wins and no losses and first place in the Southern Westchester Interscholastic Athletic Conference

The game was even more lopsided than the score indicates. Harrison rolled up 353 yards in total affense while the Garnets were limited to only 75 yards rushing and passing.

The Husky scoring came in the second and fourth periods on touchdowns by Ralph Friedgen, Tony Casarella, and Joe Cotroneo, who scored twice Cotroneo played a tremendous game, amassing 155 yards on 17 carries for a remarkable 9.1 yard average gain per carry.

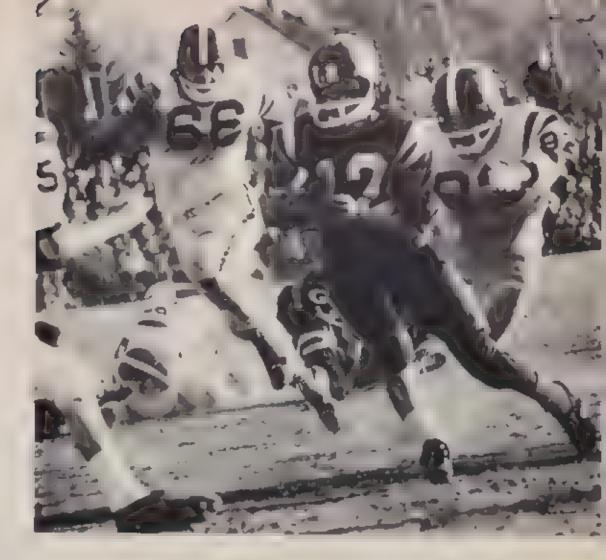


Rye

perfect season

Friedgen, too, ran well, picking up 85 yards on 15 carries, but Ralph wise ly called on Cotroneo to carry the ball in the second half of the game. Friedgen passed only nine times, completing three tosses for 70 yards.

The outstanding performance of the Harrison line was the key to the Husky victory. Anchored by Jim Heitefuss, Tony Casarella, and Yogi Santa-Donato, the line continously exerted a tremendous rush, frequently breaking up plays in the Garnet backfield. Consequently, Rye lost 57 yards attempting to pass. Heitefuss and Casarella were responsible for ten tackles apiece.



Yogi Santa Danata zooms in for the tack e with I'm Heitefuss in hot pursuit



Coach Lopuch had a tough break this year. The team won 3 and lost 4 Early in the season, Harrison lost to Eastchester by 1 point. Louie De Francesco, manager of the team, soid that if the game had been later in the season, Harrison would have easily beaten them. Some of the aut standing runners in this year's Cross-Country were Russ Harrison, Tam Guinen, and Rick Nowell. Other exceptional runners were Dan Rothenstein who broke the school record, Ran Pascale, Quentin Young, and Jim Nowell. Coach Lopuch predicts the best Cross-Country team ever for next year.



Coach Lopuch, L. DeFrancesco, R. Harrison, D. Rothenstein, Q. Young H. Cromeek, T. Harrison, J. Wiederschall, J. Nowell

Next year could be "The" year

They're off





Warmup





Wait till next year



Scated: R Kre , R Buhler, H Nass, P Yamonica, A Xavier, R Helfenbe n, J Kinger, Kneeling: D Hirsh, J Furman, R Wolff, J. Fleder, G Reys, A Bianco, J Taliban Standing:

Coach Hilton, P. Chernin, T. Murry, H. Gardon, W. Stine, J. Seward, L. Pease, A. Chilelli, T. Gambacorto, J. Bernstein, J. Xavier, R. Belson

This year, Coach Hilton's soccer team was not up to par The team had the potential, but only won I game. There was no teamwork between the players Mr Hilton highlighted the coming year as being very fruitful. Promising players on next years team are Rich Helremovem, All to and and (2h) Chernin, Phil, stated Hilton, is one of the most promising play ers that the soccer team has ever had. Coach also said, that the coming up of the freshman team will help to improve his



Phil "The Foot" Chernin kicks on other away

Coach Hilton prepares to send in speedy Rick Helfenbein







Seated, M. Santa Donato, J. Porto. Kneeling: F. Sierzega. / Rassu. V. LaRussu. G. Ta. bon. R. Castelli, R. Pascale, F. Buchel. Standing: F. Caselli, M. D'Agostinis, P. King, T. Del a-Crosse, T. Hort, G. Vougn, F. Burack, P. Yasek, W. Portinova, J. Carpino, Coach. J. Mass.

Surprises brighten rough year of

Vito La Russo takes a 3rd in state finals



The only way is up Tony

This year's Gymnastics team had a 2-6 record for its efforts. The two wins were against Mamaraneck and Croton-Harmon. One reason for the unbalanced record is the fact that we had to compete against many A and AA schools. One bright spot, though, was the rope climbing of Vito La-Russo who took a third in the state finals



vito LaR isse shows the tech nique that gained him a third in the state finals



Ride that horse Petel



The unbeatens, George and "Heiti", pose for a shot



George and Ken loosen up before a match

The Wrestling team got off to a bad start this year by losing its first five matches before a win. It split its last eight thereby ending up 4-9 Coach Troilo hopes that the new sophomores can add some punch and turn this years record around. Two seniors who will be sorely missed are George French and Jim Heitefuss. They both went unbeaten in the dual meets.

Gynmastics and Wrestling squads

French and Heitefuss unbeaten in dual matches



1st Row: P Yaman co. M French, P Artis, T Tripodi, P. Perrone K Schwartz 2nd Row: A Bisignana, L DeFrancisco, T Carousona P Tursa, B Calandruccia A Frohlich, J. Banner D Rinaid

Standing. Coach Train: B Buschet B Glannetti J Heltetuss G French K Glaser T Gregor C Gasperin.



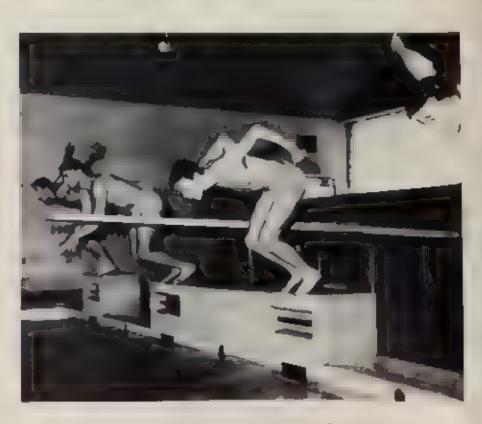
1st Row: E. G. bert, J. Nevins, C. Carusona. 2nd Row: T. Cashione, E. Keller, S. Alexander, J. Johnson, K. Walff, A. Meyer. 3rd Row: Coach J. Curran, D. Ratner, J. LaRusso, M. Hurst, J. Seward, J. Calandruccia, L. Pease

For swimming: Better luck next year



Coach Curran poses with the school record breakers in the relay

This year's swimming team could do no better than a win against Mount Vernan. One bright spot though was the fine diving of junior Tom Cashione. The relay Team also broke the school record. Coach Curran hopes that the younger swimmers can fill the gaps left by the departing seniors and improve an this year's record



The boys start their practice laps



J.m. D. Arcange a, F. Santa-Danato, G. Rosengarten, D. Rinoldi, J. Fleder, M. S. Iverstein, S. Kent



Hope I didn't break a window?

Golf and tennis squads vie for SWIAC honors



W Portaneva M Birnboum R Hend in Mr Fishman D Birnboum B Meyers, D Reed J Meyer i Bernstein capt R Schonfield T H man M Hurst



CONCENTRATION

Huskies go above .500 for first time in 6 years: 12-7



Kneeling Gordon Within imgr. R. Friedgen, D. Spedaliere, W. Zilhox, Standing: T. Casarella. T. Harrisen, F. Citichiera, T. Gerardi, P. Carparelli, M. Carpinello, Coach R. Emrich



Couch Emrich and corckeeperings with Fieder lack wer post season statistics

This year's Basketball team achieved a few firsts. For the first time in six years: we beat RYE in a basketball game, we qualified for the sectionals, we had a winning season. This can all be attributed to our new coach Mr. Robert Emrich, and the fine all around play of the nine members of the squad. The fine driving of Den Spedaliere, floorwark of Ralph Friedgen, defense of Tom Harrison, and clutch jump shooting of Bill Zilliox will surely be missed. The big man under the boards next year will most likely be Tom Gerardi who starred this year, but the man to watch is Fred Cifich ello, who got better as the season progressed.



Co-Captains Spedaliere and Friedgen shake hands ofter a great compaign

H.H.S.	OPPONENT			
79	Horace Greeley	39		
51	Salesian	47		
56	Fox Lane	38		
51	West ^l ake	74		
54	Eastchester	68		
56	Pleasantville	49		
62	Valhalla	45		
59	Pelham	58		
37	Sleepy Hollow	43		
63	Rye	57		
48	Lakeland	59		
84	Eostchester	56		
52	Pleasantville	59		
72	Pelham	73		
70	Sleepy Hollow	37		
46	Rye	62		
57	Horace Greeley	48		
TOURNAMENT GAMES				
81	John Jay	56		
44	Westlake	61		



Tom Gerardi leaps high to control top vs. Sleepy Hollow



Denny Spedaliere drives for another two points.



Could this be trouble?

All in one year: A win over Rye



Den Spedaliere sneaks in, as he usua y did to score a driving layup vs. Pelham



Ralph is all alone as he scares on a fast



Bit Zitlox zips in another picture ump shot



Will he drive, pass or shoot?

Sectionals, and winning season



Tom Gerardi leaps high to control the rebound



Watch that knee Peter

THE JUNIOR VARSITY



Kneeling, D. Angarano, J. Belowich L. Lewis R. Harrisch A. Ente. Standing, R. Galone J. Carnavalla, M. Basso R. Galione B. Meyer T. Gisondi R. Merris Cuach D. Hilton

This year's Baseball team has all the essentials for a SWIAC title Raiph Friedgen, Larry Carell, Carmen Malifitano, and Dennis "Spoon" Spedaliere, if he can bounce back from an injury, form a solid pitching staff. The hitting can be supplied by Perry Verille, Ralph Friedgen, Yagi Santa-Donato, Dan Ratner, and Frank Calandruccia, all strong power hitters. Errors are usually numerous in school ball, but Coach Massi has been working hard to make the infield a crack defensive unit. Tany Tripodi looks like a human vacuum at third, and the D.P. combination of Rassulfo, to Verille, to Santa-Donato, looks flawless. The catching will most likely be handled by Richie Tannen and Yagi Santa-Donato. The outfield of Frank Calandruccia, Dan Ratner, and Butch Pizzarello, presents power with defense



Kneeling: G. Witkin, M. Santa-Donato. 1st Row: L. Core K. Green, R. Friedden, P. Verille, Y. Santa-Donato, F. Calondruccia, T. Tribadi, T. Gregoria. B. J. Sanet, Mar. Coach J. Massi. 2nd Row: D. Spedanere, D. Ratner, B. Cromeek, N. Pizzarello, J. Rassullo, C. Maifilano, R. Tannen, H.

Nass 3rd Row: JV Coach D Hilton, T Sneak-in, A. Meyer, B Hirch. G Talibon, G Roth J Basso R. Sul van, D DeLitta 4th Row: J Coloneri, J. Vassa io, R Bambac J Costa, T Martin, J Lindine, G Budde

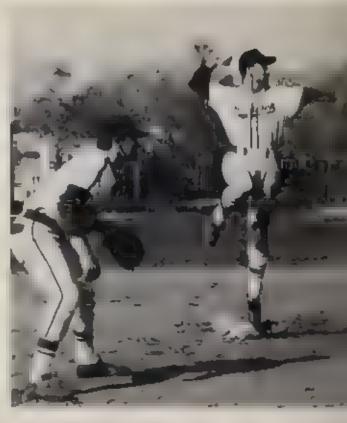
Baseball players think this



Yogi and Dan plot pre game strategy with Coach Mass



This pose will strike fear into the hearts of hpp.sing batters



The slick D.P. combination of Rassulla to Verille



Dennis "Spoon" Spedal ere makes a beautiful catch, one of his many.



Coach Massi hits infield practice to his errorless wonders



One of the famous beach boys shows his form

is the year of the SWIAC



Tany Tripodi applies tag to Ken Green, but what's the call?

April	21	Salesian	Away
	27	Eastchester	Home
	28	Volha la	Home
	30	Sleepy H'low	Away
May	4	Pelham	Away
	6	Pleosantvole	Home
	10	Satesian	Home
	11	Rye	Away
	14	Eastchester	Away
	17	Valhalla	Away
	18	Sleepy H'low	Home
	21	Pelham	Home
	25	Pleasantville	Away
	28	Rye	Home

Husky Trackmen hope to improve on last years record



Seated: D. Hartysta ianus. D. Ruthenstein. R. Pascale. A. Frühlich. T. Harrison. R. Nowele. I. Wiederscholl. Biscogia. R. Gallone. John Q. Y. ung. B. Su vagg. II. De Nici. Kneeling. T. Calarula. J. N. well. Stein. H. Crimeck. J. Carondriccia. S. Johnstein. J. Catroneo. R. Angar. B. Gianetti, T. Guinan, P. Yasek, R. Gallone, K. Glazer, M. Carpinello. and, W. Zilkox, L. De Francisco.

Standing: Coach. P. Lopuch, R. Nowell, A. Maniscolco, H. Mohr,



Co-Captains Joe Cotroneo and Jim Calandruccio pause for a break during practice with Coach Lopuch

This year's track team hopes to do better than 500 for the first time since 1961. The team is well balanced in both the track and field events. This year could be the year of the Swiac.



Billy and Johnny Selvaggia practice their baton passing



Three of the most frustrated discus throwers in the world



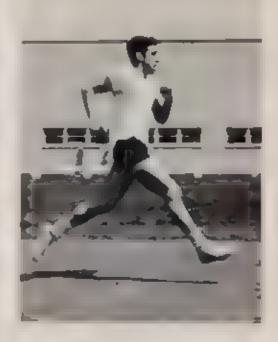
Bernardo Gianetti looks on as Tany Casarella shows off his technique

Schedule



Rick Marrotta easily clears bar at 9'6'

April	8	Port Chester	away
	13	Rye Neck	away
	29	Pleasantville	away
May	6	Pelham	home
	11	lona	home
	13	Sleepy Hollow	home
	20	Rye	away
	24	Eastchester	home
June	- 1	Mamaroneck	home



Junior Rich Angarano flashes stride which goined him many points



The long distance men start on the daily two mile jog





The various groups hastily arranged as underclassmen constitute a large part of the student body. Everchanging in position and number, it is difficult to describe or speak of a class as an individual unit with unique characteristics. Each class is influenced by its surroundings, the year, the prevailing attitudes, and the classes above and below it. Group pride or spirit is generated as the members come closer together after long acquaintances.

Only one characteristic ties all classes to each other; the search for the torch of knowledge. Never does a class graduate fearing that this torch will not be passed.

With much vibrance and sometimes too much noise, the Class of '67 became a part of Senior High this year. With over two hundred strong, a Harrison High School record, its members were found on the rosters of every important school endeavor.

We find therefore, that this group has not only been endowed with numbers, but also with fine spirit and quality, and has willingly given their hands in the molding of this school year

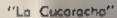


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Work and fun filled a



Bottom Row: S. Buschel, L. Buccino, R. Bader, J. Capalbo, Row J. R. Briotte, M. Blanca, M. Cacciolo, F. Blasi, Top Row: F. Bracciale, J. Carpino, B. Buschell J. Belowich, G. Budde, M. Mamkasi, R. Beckleman, R. Angarano, R. Bambac







Bottom Raw: G. Filameno, R. Claremon, A. Deluca, C. Dibuono, D. Dibuono, Row 2. J. Dillo, C. D'Imperio, R. Castelli, F. Caselli, J. Fraterole, Top Row: D. Delitto, P. Farber, A. Dalta, J. Fazio, K. Flore, J. Nowell



"Mr. Darivan, Where are you ?!"

memorable sophomore year



Bottom Row: A. Davis, M. Fetzer, J. DiBuono, P. Fleder, B. Choen, Row 2: G. Fedele, D. Dinoffer C. Carusona D. Cabie a. B. Farrina, Row 3: A. Entell, B. Dix, J. Coloner J. Sasta, E. Faico, E. Ferraro, J. Cobielo

The sophomore class contains a variety of students. There are those like Cathy Goldsmith, number one in her class, who after having missed four weeks of school returns and receives one hundred on her tests. Also, there is Pat Turso who just can't seem to zipper his jacket while appearing on ETV

This is the year for cramming two thousand years of World history into ten months. This is the year the honors English class members realize that they aren't so smart after all This is also the year foreign languages tend to become even more foreign

Leading the class post the obstacles of this term is Andy Meyer, President In his spare time Andy played a lead in this year's successful Footiight Player Production. Also starring in this undertaking were Sue Gruber and Jack Lindine. With Vice President Bruce Dix and Secretary Cathy D'Imperio, Andy organized a scattered group into a clase knit class, working together.



Bottom Row: L. Foster, S. Felice, R. Friday, R. Galante, M. Gambacarta. Row 2-B. Hart, M. Fuchs, T. Kacymarek, H. Fralick, P. Hirsch, Row 3: R. Marris, A. Fralick, J. Muckle, J. Galdstein, J. Howes, P. Gambacarta, M. Green.

The spirit



Bottom Row: B. Harris, C. Goldsmith, J. Fuchsberg, K. Harmon, M. Giovanetti, Row 2: K. Herzog, S. Gianetti, L. Forbes, T. Goldblatt, S. Gruber, Top Row: A. Greer, R. Galione, R. Cantor, R. Galione, W. Hersh, R. Kau, R. Tucciarone, T. Gisondi, H. Grossman, R. Harrison, J. Fowler

You due something to me





Bottom Row: G. Levy, S. Koyner, J. Lupino, E. Mackenzie, Row 2: M. Magrino L. Loescher, N. Mendelson, M. Krebs, Top Row: J. Lindine, J. Messenger, V. LaRusso L. Lewis, A. Meyer



Them and their lousy stickers"

of '67



Bottom Row: W. Krell, L. Kramer, L. McLaughlin, J. Lewin. Row 2: S. Maxwell D. Melikian R. Masculi, L. Kay, Top Row: S. Klebanow, P. Malsin, T. Lent, M. Maccarone L. Martin.

The newly init ated high school students learned that in order to have a yearbook, one must have money And in order to have money one must work. And work they did!

This year's annual Halloween Dance was really spooky (as a I Halloween Dances should be) The Blue Orchids provided the entertainment and everyone flew home on his broomstick satisfied. The Sophomore Bridge, arganized by Liz Kay, proved to be very successful also Everything from watches to wine was won in the auction held at this affair.

The Sophomore class is full of future O ympic winners. Vito LaRussa won Third Place in the state's rope climbing competition, while Roy Castelli and Roy Peer have shown great skill in gymnastics. The Jay-Vee football and basketball squads must be commended for the excellent spirit displayed throughout their season's competition. Moreover, Don Rothenstein, one of the stalwart members of the track team, has broken the school record in both Cross Country and the Two Mile Run



Bottom Row: E. Peer, T. Pick, B Settel, S Ready M Riftkind, Row 1: S. Quadagno, J. Miller, L. Pedro, S. Sandanato, Row 2: D. Rothenstein, J. Petty, P. Perrone, Top Row: W. Partanova, M. Schneider, R. Santarsola, J. Rassula

Success was prominent leadership of



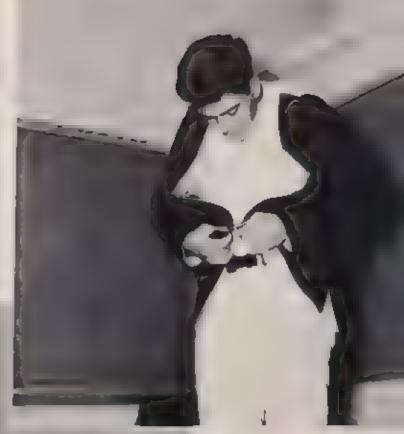
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"Goodbood Morning"





Bottom Row: L. Westmore and, W. Young, C. Spinazzolo, R. Tunick, P. Sheerr Row 2: A Simpson, C. Wood, P. Silfen, S. Valentino, M. Saloman, Row 3: J Vasallo, F Fedeschi, A. Speranza, **Top Row:** C. Tate, A. Xavier, J. Tarentino



"I'd show you my Harrison jacket, if I could unzip it!"

under the Meyer, Dix and D'Imperio



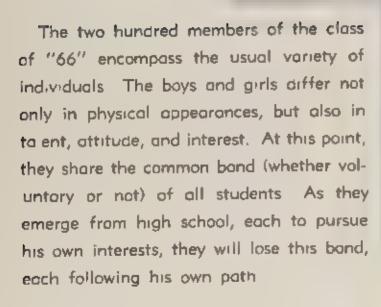
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No write-up about the class of '67 could be complete without mentioning the work of their adviser, Mr. Peter Lopuch. He added much life to the class and gave numerous ideas to the students.

This was a memorable year for the Saphamores. Most of them realized that graduation and college were not as far away as they had thought. They look forward to two more years of anxiety, hard work, studying and fun. Good luck to the class of '67. We upperclassmen envy you!



"Interest, Enthusiasm, and Learn!"





Bottom Row: Mr. A Galdwater, J. Allegretti, J. Cherry, J. Bobrow, M. Bee, A Capria, Row 2: P. Alpert, N. Carpinello, J. Bower, R. Angarono, D. Caggiano Row 3: D. Cantrell, M. Bianco, M. Bisceglia, U. Aletti, P. Carparelli Top Row: J. Baracino, A. Castiglia, A. Casarella, F. Chifiche io

We Juniors Mr. Hilton for



Bottom Row: G. Ballone, L. Castle, J. Booth, A. Angarono, S. Carboni. Row 2: S. Haines S. Alexander, L. Castelli, L. Belowich, T. Cocchione. Row 3: B. Belson, A. Chrieli, A. Branca, P. Bucharest, P. Chermin. Top Row: P. Altman, R. Bernstein, A. Bonaparth, F. Burock, J. Bisceglia



Bottom Row: R. Decea, P. Winters, G. DeMacy, D. Dellutro. Row 2: M. Dowlin, L. Erickson, M. Decea, L. Zedor, G. Conner. Top Row: L. Correll, B. Cromeek, H. Degnets, Q. Young, Mr. R. Lewin

Thank our sponsor, a fine job.



Bottom Row: C De Ha A Feder C Dickman L Ciner Row 2 S Conover D Di Bicarr C Cohen, J Danenburg, C Fedele Top Row: J Dibuono, W Citrone, R Wishrewski L Costentino

As juniors, under the leadership of President Jerry Delzio, Vice-President Joanne Allegretti, and Secretary Reggie Decea, and the invaluable assistance of advisor Mr. D. Hilton, they have scored considerable success in many ways. Financially, they have benefited from the sale of refreshments and programs at the football games. The Spaghetti Dinner, the most successful in Junior history, brought in more money. The large

"Senior Slump"





Diversity



Bottom Row: S. Ford, M. Halperin, S. Fenton, S. Hargan, E. Schneider, L. Fiore R. Gerger, Middle Row: R. Helfenbein, H. Gardon, N. Hurst, B. Gantz, R. Fisher, T. Galyon, Top Row: G. Henning, M. Figliola, K. Glaser, E. Houghton, E. Johnson, B. Murray

Juniors, Cassarella and honors—Football and



Bottom Row: J. Guinan, T. Scocchera, E. Goldblatt. J. Rothstein, M. Giordano, E. Gilbert, M. Heffman, J. Friedman, Middle Row: J. Furman, J. Horowitz, M. Hirsh, E. Russo, J. Se vaggio. T. Guinan. Top Row: E. Hill, N. Pizzarella, W. Se vaggio, J. Johnston, S. Hains.

amount of class spirit contributed greatly to the success of these events

May 22 was the highlight of the Junior year. The entertainment was supplied by the Emotions. The Promi was very successful and was centered around an underwater theme "Enchantment beneath the sea" transformed the gym into a mythical underwater wonderland in hues of blues and greens. A huge fish net, a ninety



Bottom Raw: F. Latella, L. Korsok, M. McGee, C. Miller, D. Madrazo Row 2: T. Latella, S. Kent, D. Metcalfe, W. Loescher, Top Row: R. Marcucilli, W. Kielman R. Krell, J. Lewis, J. La Grazie, M. Lubin

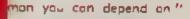
Gerardi, share S.W.I.A.C. Basketball respectively



Bottom Row: F. Latella, D. Macula S. Lambertson, L. Kalberg Row 2: L. Lieberman E. Litt, K. Marron, C. Malfitana, Row 3: Mr. H. Tappa, J. Lawson M. Masse, J. Kinger Top Row: J. Lauricella, P. King, L. La Vigna, J. La Russo

foot mural of underwater myths, a seven-legged actopus and a 35 foot ship-wreck comprised the decorations. The many juniors who contributed their time, energy, and talent created a memorable night for all. For this, once again, the class is indebted to Mr. Hilton

In interclass activities, the class has also made headlines. In every major activity, including athletics, G.O.,







"Now that everyone is here, let's stort the meeting."



Bottom Row: K. Roscia, L. Romanelli, R. Santaro, L. Olivo Row 2: A Rigano, i Reid, T. Raker, R. Quadagno. Top Row: R. Ogden, H. Mohr, F. Santa-Danato, T. Miner, K. Ohringer

Many experienced "Enchantment



Bottom Row J. Pane E. Rosenthal P. Nelson P. Schilera. Row 2: B. Pease, J. Paley, A.M., . w. F. Rigin. Top Row. Picciano D. Reid, A. Rossita, J. Schroeder J. Nevins.

and Maroon Murmers, the juniors nave left their mark

Besides class success as a whole, individual achievement has been obtained: Jan Friedman, Joe Horowitz, and Frank Santa-Donato were selected as permanent members of the Harrison chapter of the National Honor Society Reggie Decea and Frank served as junior representatives to the Syracuse Conference, In June, Jan Friedman and Frank Santa-Donato



Bottom Row: P. Vitkin, M. Stein, P. Toteo, J. Verace. Row 2: M. Stuart, N. Tezzi L. Walters F. Sierzega. Row 3: A. Sposato, R. Turso, D. Stagno. Top Row: D. Turso L. Tripodi, P. Vanek, J. Tolibon.

will represent Harrison High school at the Girls' State and Boys' State

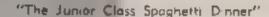
We would also like to express our sincere good wishes to David Silverstone who is skipping his senior year to attend Columbia University next Fall

We are sure that none of the class of 1966 will farget this wonderful junior year, yet they will strive for bigger and better things in the future

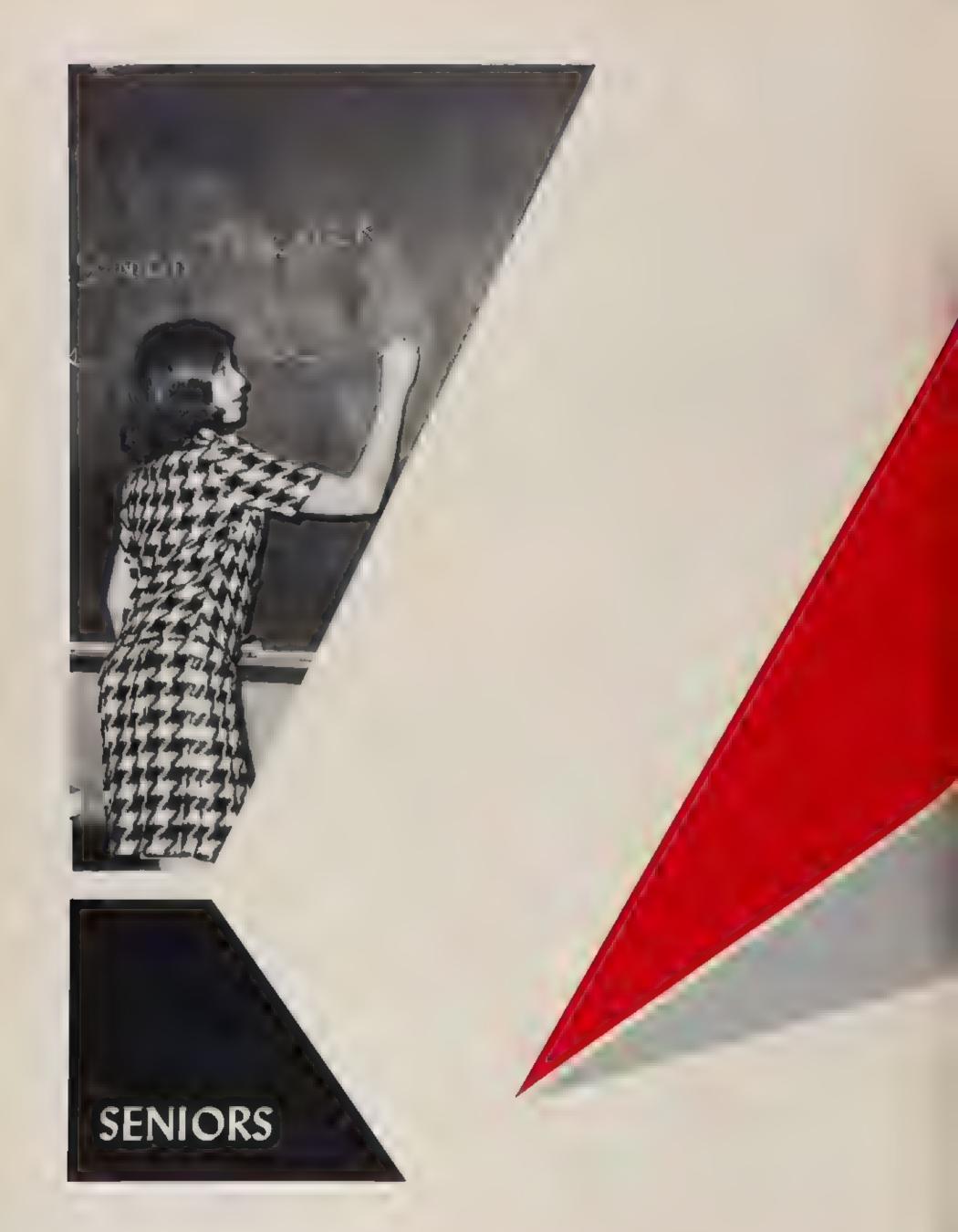
beneath the Sea."



Bottom Row: R. Tarascio, L. Straface, H. van der Westhurzen Row 2: G. Simek, P. Sur van, R. Weiss, L. Varbero Row 3: W. Stine, R. Tannen, A. Weisbecker, R. Sharack Top Row: D. S. Iverstone, J. Seward, R. Wolff, Miss L. Greenman









This year, as always, another group has come to the end of a long road. This road was far from straight; it had its sharp twists and gradual turns, its steep upgrades and slow depressions. Besides being long and difficult, it was the only road. Now, at the crossroads, the single road splits and becomes many, all of which lead into the tuture. Part of each may be seen from the present, and one may appear easier or smoother than another. However, each contains hidden ruts and sharp bends. Now, for the group at the end of the single road, a choice must be made.





Sandra Adler Sandy Mae

Reminiscence Bus Staff 11, Bus. Ed. 12, Maroon Murmors 10, 11; Leaders Club 11, 12, GO Rep. 9, 10; A.F.S. 10 11, Sec. 11



Gladys Archer

Soph. Bridge; Jr. Stand; Jr. Class Dinner; A.F.S. 11



John Arning

Band 9-12, GO Rep. 12, Sr Class Council

Maria Allegretti Marie

Dance Band 11, 12, Majorettes 12, Double Sextet 10 Select Charus 12 Jr. Class Dinner



Louise Arnoff

Maroon Murmurs 11; F.T.A. 11, 12, Remin scence Features Ed.; A.F.S. 10, 11; French Cub 11; Jr Stand



Janis Avery

Entered in Jr. Year Footlight Players 11, Guitar Club 11



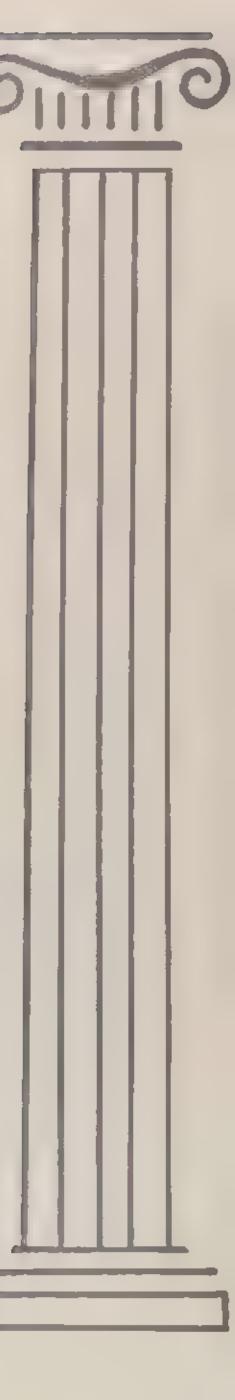
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Bond 9-12, Orchestra 9, 10

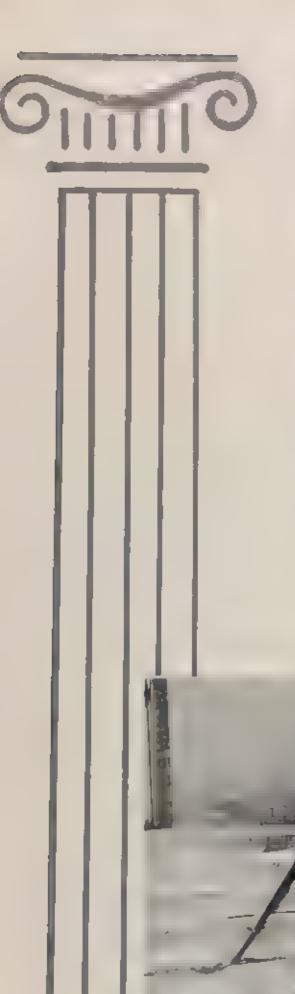


Joel Barkin

Soccer 11, 12; Maroon Murmurs Bus Staff 12; Soph Bridge, Bidg and Grounds Comm. 12



will always remember:





Paul Basile Loby

Cover Design—Mind and Quill 10; Jr Prom Dec. Comm; Football 9, 10, Mgr Baseball 9; Soph. Bridge; Jr Class Din ner



Diane Beckleman Becky





Henry Bee Golf 10-12



Virginia Bellantoni Gm

Reminiscence Staff 12; Bus. Club 12, G.O. Rep. 10; Future Sec. of America 12



Michael Bierman Mike

S.O.S. 11, 12: Dance Comm. 10; Sr. Stand



Jomes Bernstein

Co-Chairman Key Club 12; Maroon Murmurs Sports Ed. 12; Reminiscence Staff 12; Soccer 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Prob Honor Society 11, 12



Kenneth Billington KB

A.V. Club 9-12; ETV Crew 9-12, Footlight Players 9-12; Band Announcer 11, 12; Swim Demonstration 9, 11; Jr Sr. Game 11.



Joan Bernstein Beanie

Reminiscence Bus Staff 11, Ed. 12; Prob Honor Society 13; French Club 9-11 FTA 12; AFS. 11



Michael Birnbaum

Reminiscence Editor-In-Chief 12; Cross Country 11; Track 10, 11, Football 9, Skr Club 11, Pres. 12; Sr Stand.



Linda Biscelgia

Majorettes 12; Jr Class Dinner; Falk
Sing ng 9, 10



Whitney Biscelgia

All State Charus 12; Stage Crew 10-12,
Foothight Players 11; Ski Club 11, 12,
Swim Team 9-11; Bus Patrol 10, 11



Janet Boner

Leaders Club 11, 12; FT.A. 11, 12
ntramurals 9-12, GO Social Comm 11
Jr. Prom. Comm.; A.F.S. 11



Sr. Class Pres. 12; G.O. Rep. 9; Baseball 11, 12, Marshal Club 11; Golf 10; Jr Prom Comm



Paula Bisigano



Fabo
Class Vice-Pres. 11; G.O. Rep. 10, 11, Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Jr. Class Council





James Calandruccio

Band 9; Football 9, 11; Basketball 9-11, Track 9-12; Swim. Team 12



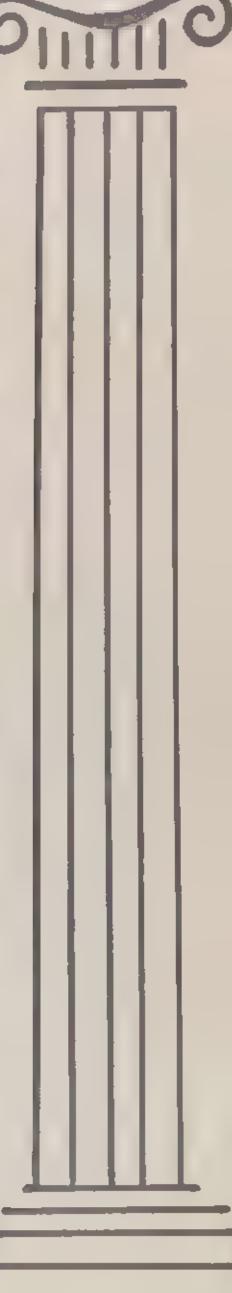
Gloria Campbell
Ace

Majorettes 11, 12, Cheerleading 9, Jr Prom Comm.; Jr. Class Dinner; Soph Bridge; Jr. Sr. Game



Robert Candec

Chairman St., Stand; Sr. Prom Comm Football 9; Basketball 9.





Dawn Carparelli

Club 11, 12; FTA, 11, 12; Footlight Players 11, 12, Jr. Prom Dec Comm



Elizabeth Carpenter
Betty

GO Rep. 11; Jr Class Council; Chair man Soph Bridge; Chairman Dec Comm Jr Prom; Footlight Players 10-12, Sec. 11, Maroon Murmurs 10, 12



Donald Castellano Thumbs



Diane Carpino

Double Sextet 12, Booster Club 12; Sr Stand; Bus. Club 12



Thomas Carusona Carrot

Jr. Cass Council, G.O. Rep. 11, Wresting Team 11, 12; Track 11; Bldg. and Grounds Comm. 12



Joy Costelli

Not Honor Society 11, 12, Band 9 12 Pres. 12, Dance Band 10-12, Span sh Club 11, 12, Vice-Pres. 12; HHS Rep. Emp re Boys State 1964

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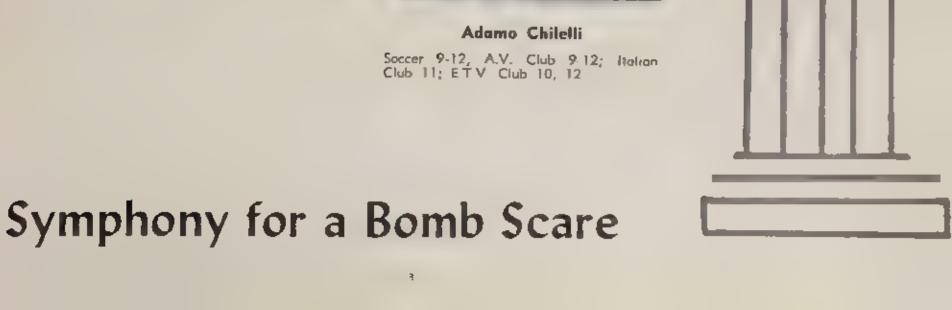


Margaret Chafin Library Asst 9



Jim Moroon Murmurs 12; Jr. Prom Dec Comm.; Jr. Stand, Soccer 9, 11; Phy sics Club 11









John Ciliberti Football 9



Marianne Cipolla Cheerleading Manager 9, 11; Majorettes Manager 12; Intramurals 9



Band 9-12, Swim Team 10-12; Cross Country 10, Great Books Club 11, Al County Band 12

Lawrence Cistola



Karen Cooperman Entered in Jr Year Maroon Murmurs Ed Staff 12, Jr Prom Dec Comm



Marcia Corrado

Bus Club 11, 12, Jr Class Dinner; Jr
Stand; Soph Bridge; Booster Club 11



Donna Coviello



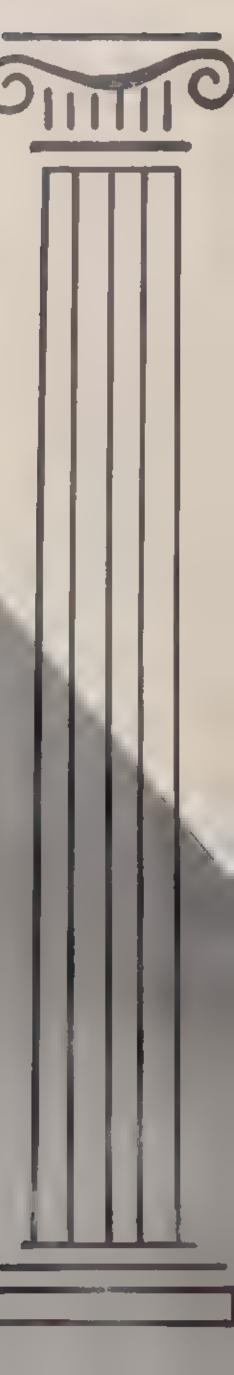
Football 9-12, All SWIAC 11, 12, second team All County 12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9, 10, Varsity H Club 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Co-Charman Soph. Bridge

Joseph Cotroneo



Henry Cromeek

Trock 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12,
Physics Club 12







Matthew D'Agostinis
Matty

Football 9; Track 9-12; Basketball 10, Gymnostics 11, 12; Varsity H, Club 11; Jr Prom Occ Comm



James D'Arcangelo

Swim Team 10-12, Football 11, Galf 11, 12; Baseball 10; Physics Club 12; AV Club 9-12





Stephanie Davis Stephie

Not Honor Society 11, 12, G.O. Rep. 9, 11; Bond 9-12, French Club 11; Syrocuse Cit. Ed. Conference 11, 12; Reminiscence Literary Ed. 12





Louis DeFrancesco

Foot ght Players 11; Mgr. Cross Country 11, 12; Mgr. Track 11, 12; Wrestling Team 12



Potty

Majorettes 12; Jr. Prom Dec Comm.

Alumnae Dance Comm. 12



Anthony Dellacrosse Tony Gymnastics 11, 12



Patricia DiLuccia
Patry

Jr. Class Dinner; Fut Sec. of America 11, 12; Bus. Club 11, 12



John DeNicolo

GO. Treasurer 12, Class V ce-Pres. 10 Pres. 11; GO Rep. 9-11; Remin scence Sports Ed. 11, 12; Football 9, Mgr. 10, Basketball Mgr. 10, 11; Track 11, 12



Alexander D'Imperio

Football 9, 10, Track 9, 10; Jr. Prom Dec. Comm.; Soph. Bridge



Randy Dix
Football 9, Basketball 9



Marilyn Edelstein

French Club 10, 11; Leaders Club 11, 12; Cheerleading 11, 12; Intromurals 9, 10, Folksinging 10, 11



Arlene Falzarano
Cheerleading Mgr 9; Jr St. Game 11;
Jr. Class Dinner; Fut. Sec of America
12; Bus Club 12, Jr Stand.



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Maroon Murmurs 11, New Ed. 12; Leaders Club 10-12; French Club 10, 11, Poetry Club 10; Co-Chairman Jr Class

Dinner; Jr. Prom Journal Comm.



Prob Honor Society 11; FTA 12, Great Books Club 11; French Club 9-11; Folk Sing ng 10; Jr Prom Journ, Comm

Bettina Entell



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Prob. Honor Society 11, 12; Foot ght
Players 10-12; Reminiscence Ed Staff 11,
12; Great Books Club 11; Maroon Murmurs 10, 11; French Club 9-11.





John Fleder Castes

Golf 10-12; Soccer 12; Sr. Class Council; Marshal Club 11; Co-Chairman Bldg and Grounds Comm.; Key Club 12



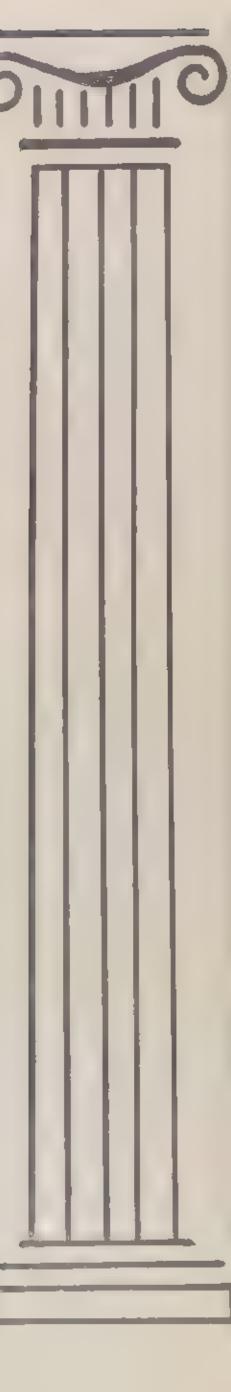
Joyce Forino

Maroon Murmurs Bus. Staff 10, 11; G O Rep. 9, 10, 12, Sr. Council; Cheerleading 12; Social Comm. 10, Soph. Bridge



Maria Fraioli

Library Assist 10-12; Italian Club 11 12; Waitress at Sports Dinners 10-12, Marcon Murmurs Typist 12; Office Worker 12





Robert Frattarola Casész

Football 9, 10, Track 9, 10; Social Comm. 12



George French
Wrestling Team 11, 12; Track 11, 12;
Football 12.



Ralph Friedgen Harry

Football 9-12, All SWIAC, A1-County II, 12, Capt. 12; Basketbal 9-12, Baseball 9-12, A1 SWIAC 11, Capt. 11; G.O. Rep. 10, Soph. Bridge, Marshal Cub. 11



Cathy Frumkes

Leaders Club 10-12; Social Comm. 11 12; Folksing ng Pres. 11; Sr. Stand, Co-Chairman Soph Bridge; Jr. Class Dinner



Thomas Gambacarta

Entered in Sr. Year



Bernardo Giannetti

Football 9-12, Jr. Red Cross 10, Track 9, 10, Wrestling Team 11, 12; Golf 10,



Valerie Giuliana Val Ir Class Dinner; Ir Stand; Sponish Club 12



Cheerleading 9, Leaders Club 10-12 French Club 10; Spanish Club 12





Lance Golding

Sr Band, Football 9, Basketball 9, Folk singing Club 11







Kenneth Green Ken

GO Rep. 11, Football 9, 10, Basketball 11; Jr. Class Council, SOS. 12, Base-ball 11, 12



Lestie Green Les

Prob Hanor Society 11, Not Honor Soc 12, Spanish Club 11-12, Sec. 12, Great Books Club 11, Leaders Club 10-12, In-tramura's 10-12



Nancy Grescak Intramurals 9, 10



Daniel Hadjstylianos One

Track 10-12, Bosebali 9; Wresting Team 12; Library Cub 9, 10



Thomas Harrison
Scott

Cross-Country 12; Track 12, Baseboll 10 11; Basketball 12, S.O.S. 12



James Heitefuss Heitl

Entered in Jr. Year Football 11 12, A1 SWIAC 12 second team Al County 12, Track 11, 12, Wrest ng Team 11, 12



Louise Hart

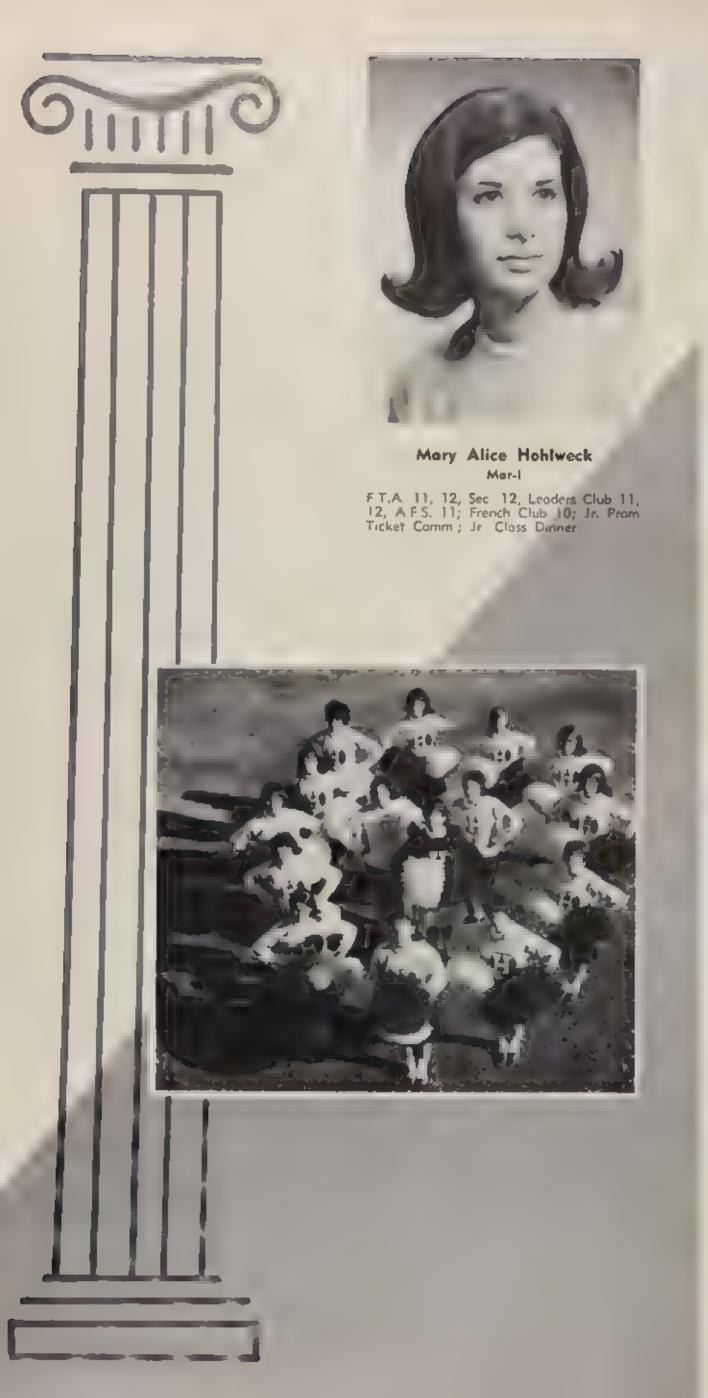
Reminiscence Art Ed. 12; Leaders Club 11, 12, French Club 11; Cheerleading 9; Jr Prom Dec Comm



Russell Hendlin Rusty

Nat Merit Finalist 12, All County Chorus 10-12, Tennis 10-12; Double Sextet 10-12; Maroon Murmurs 12; Select Charus 12







Thomas Holman

Band 9-12; Bosketball 9-11; Tennis 11, 12; Dance Band 9-12; Sponish Club 11, 12, Marcon Murmurs 12



Mory Lou Hull

Bond 10-12; Intramurals 10; Soph Bridge, Jr Prom Dec. Comm, Physics Cub 12



Cathy Jehle

Prob. Honor Society 11, Nat, Honor Society 12; Cheerleading 11, 12, Nat Merit Fina ist 12, Math Team Capt 12; Class Sec. 10, 11; Sr. Council



Susan Klein Kasak Sue

Entered in Sr. Year



Stephen Johnston Steve

Football 10-12; Track 10-12; Morshell Club 11, Jr. Prom Dec Comm.; Jr. Class Dinner; Safety Comm. 11



Ina Kazan Jane Fut, Nurses Club 12; Sr. Stand



Christine Kaczmarek



Edward Keller

Soccer 10; Swim. Team 10, 12; Track



Pavid Klein
Dave
Reminiscence Bus. Stoff 12, Spanish Club
12 Tennis 11, 12



Philip Klimmerman

Entered in Sr. Year Jr.-Sr. Gome 12



Hene Kurlond

Leaders Club 0 12 French Club 10, 11, GO Rep 1 505 2 Jr. Class Council Folks aging Club 0 1



Laura Kurland

Cheerleading 9, 11, 12, Capt. 12, French Club. 10, 11; G.O. Rep. 10; Leaders C-ub. 10-12, S.O.S. 12



Jeffrey Krintzman Russian

GO Rep 12; Sr Council; Double Sexter 10-11. Jr Prom Dec Comm.; Co-Chair man of Bldg and Grounds Comm 12 Social Comm 12



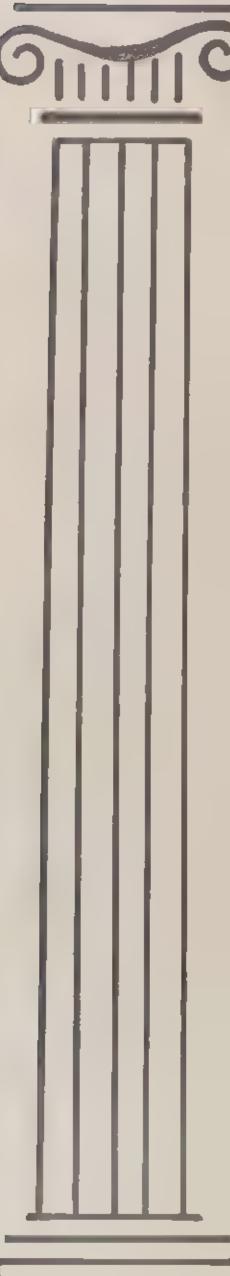
Morie Lagronegro

Fut. Sec. of America 12; Office Sec. 12, Swim Show 10; Bus. Club 11, 12; Soph Bridge; Intramurals 9, 10





Lorraine Lomparelli Cheerleading 9, 12, GO. Sec. 12, GO. Rep. 10, 11; Marcon Murmurs Bus Staff 11; Jr. Class Council; Soph Bridge.



Michael Lasky Mike

Maraon Murmurs 10-12, Features Ed. 12, Foot ght Players 10-12, Director Sr. Play 10; Great Books Club 11



Georgia Leserra George

Jr Prom Dec. Comm.; Jr. Class Dinner, Soph. Bridge; Fut Sec. of America 12 Bus, Club 12; Reminiscence Typist 11



Donna Levy
Leaders Club 11, 12, FTA, 11, 12,
Spanish Club 12, French Club 9, 10
Social Comm. 10-12; SOS 12



Sue Social Comm. 12; Maroon Murmurs Ed Staff 12; Jr. Class Dinner; Sr Stand Soph. Bridge; Jr Pram Dec Comm



Frank Lucas Spook



Ann Mambretto

Double Sextet 10-12; All-County Charus
12; Social Comm. 12, Fut. Sec. of America 12, Jr. Stand; Bus. Club. 12



Anthony Maniscalco
Tony
Football 9



Jr. Prom Dec. Comm; Jr. Stond, A.F.S. 11; Soph Bridge; Jr. Class Dinner

The illustrious guest at our



Richard Marotta Rick

talian Club 10; Bosketball 9-11; Bose-ball 9; Track 10-12; Jr. Class Dinner, or Prom Dec. Comm



Oh Jonathan! Where are you?



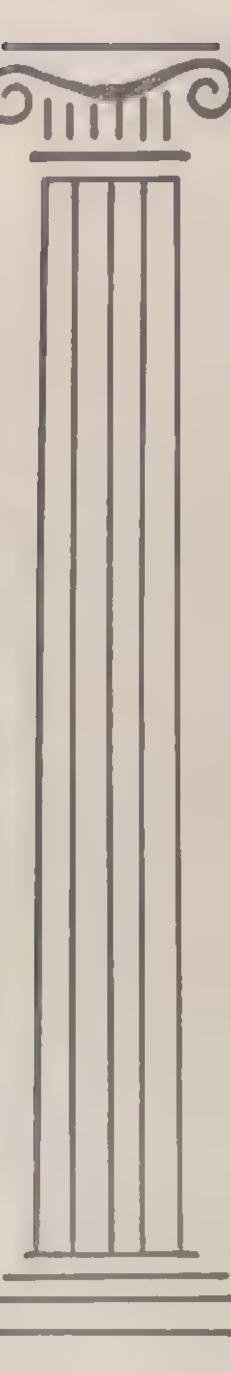
Ernest Matson Ernie

Entered in Sr. Year S O S. 12



Maria Maxwell Candy

F.T.A. 11, 12, Pres. 12, G.O. Rep. 12, Sr. Class Council, Moroon Murmurs 11 French Club 11; Footlight Players 11







Patricia McGee
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prettes 9-12, Capt. 12; G

Majorettes 9-12, Capt. 12; GO Rep. 9-12; Jr. Sr. Councils; Leaders Club 12, Spanish Club 12, Gymnastics 11, 12



Linda McKenzie SOS 12



Mary McLaughlin



Carol Melikan

Majorettes 11, 12, Social Comm 10-12,
Jr. Prom Comm. Jr.-Sr Game 11, 12
Soph Bridge



Deborah Mercaldi Debbie

Footlight Players 11; Stage Crew 11 Soc a Comm 11, 12, Jr Prom Dec Comm



Betty Ann Mitchell

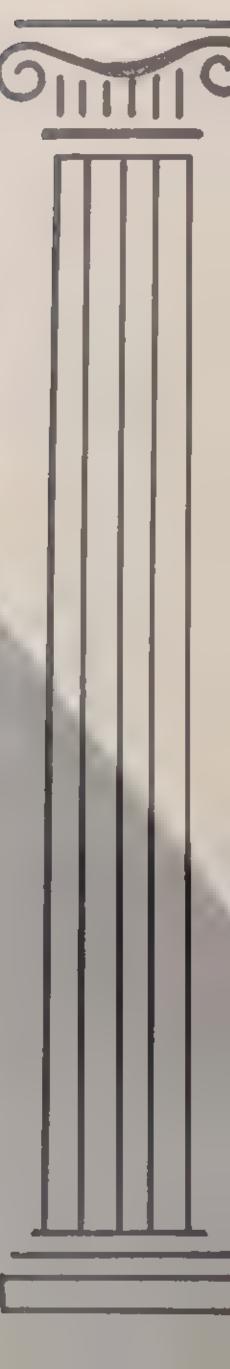


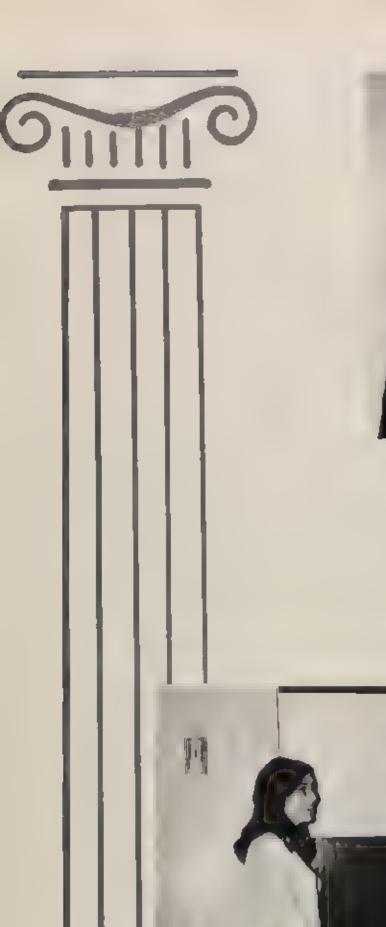
James Meyer

G.O. Pres. 12, Vice-Pres. 11; Football 9-12, Co-Capt 9, Band 9-12, Dance Band 9-12, Pres. 11, 12, Lincoln Center Student Award 12; Syracuse Cit. Ed. Conference 11, 12, Foothght Players 10



Michael Mitton Mike Entered in Jr Year Soccer 11







Armando Muia Pete Soccer 10-12



Dolores Mulinare
Cheerleading, Co-Capt. 9; Maroon Murmurs Bus. Staff 12, Gymnastics 12





Carol Negrepont

Entered in Jr Year
Booster Club 11, 12



Richard Nowell

Track 9-12; Physics Club 12; Co-Capt Cross-Country 12



David Panzer Dave

Foot ght Players 10-12, Sr Stand, Social Comm. 10-12, Spanish Club 12, Select Charus 1 12



Robert Nowell

Track 9-12; Cross-Country 10, 11, Physics Club 12; Jr Prom Dec Comm



Robin Patchen

French Club 10, 11; Leaders Club 11 12; Maroon Murmurs Ed. Staff 10-12; Cheerleading 12; Declamation Contest 11,, 12; Ca-Chairman GO Social Comm. 12



George Okon

Bus Patro 10, 11, AV Club 11, 12 Stage Crew 11, 12, Library Assist, 10 Footight Players 11



Jone Paul

Cheerleading 9, 12; Band 9-12; Co-Chairman Soph Bridge; Co-Chairman Jr Class Dinner; Declamation Contest 11, 12, French Club 10, 11



R. Lincoln Pease

Swim Team 9-12, Capt. 12; Soccer 9-12, Capt. 12, Band 9-12; Dance Band 10-12, Galf. 11, 12



Patricia Perrotti

Entered in Jr. Year Jr. Class Dinner



Harry Peer

Bond 11, 12, AV. Club 9-12, ETV Crew



Melanie Porter

Future Norses 9-12



Susan Pellman Pep

Maroon Murmurs Bus Staff 11, 12, Cheer leading 9, 3r, Prom Dec Comm.; Jr Stand Soph Bridge, Sr Stand



Frank Porto P.O.

Football 9-12, Physics Club 12; Bond 9 10; Varsity H Club 9-11; Track 10; or Prom Dec Comm





Marcon Murmurs Bus. Staff 12; Italian Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 12; Soph Bridge, Jr. Stand; Intramurals 9



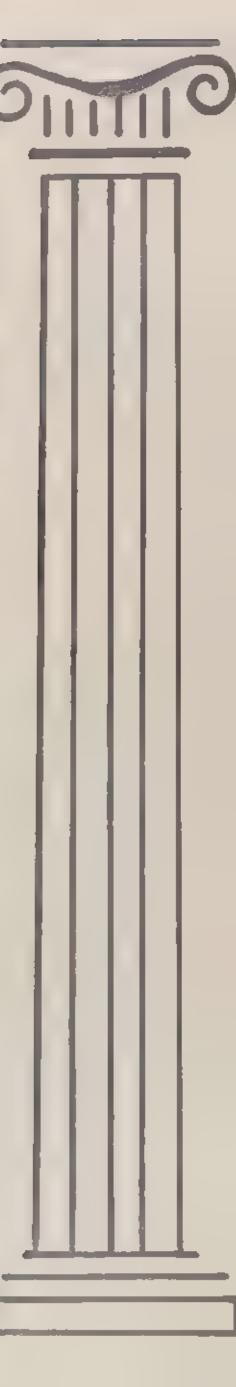
Patricia Puff
Patti
Fut Secretaries of America 12



Nubia Ramirez

Entered in Sr. Year

Exchange Student from Columbia 12
Italian Club 12; Spanish Club 12





Daniel Ratner Dan

Baseball 9-12 Swim Team 11, 12, 5 0 5 11, 12' Physics Club 12; Marshal Club 10, 11; Key Club 12



Joonn Ready Jo

Cheerleading 9, Soph Bridge, Jr Class Dinner; Fut. Secretaries of America 12



David Rinaidi Dave

Baseba † 9; italian Club 11; Galf 10-12, Wrestling Team 11, 12



Thomas Rogull Tom

Maroon Murmurs 12, Footlight Players 10, 11; Spanish Club 12, Social Comm. 10-12; Key Caub 12.



Lois Rosenberg

Entered in Jr Year

Marcon Murmurs 12; Spanish Club 12, Social Comm. 12, Sr Stand, Leaders Club 12



Glen Rosengarten

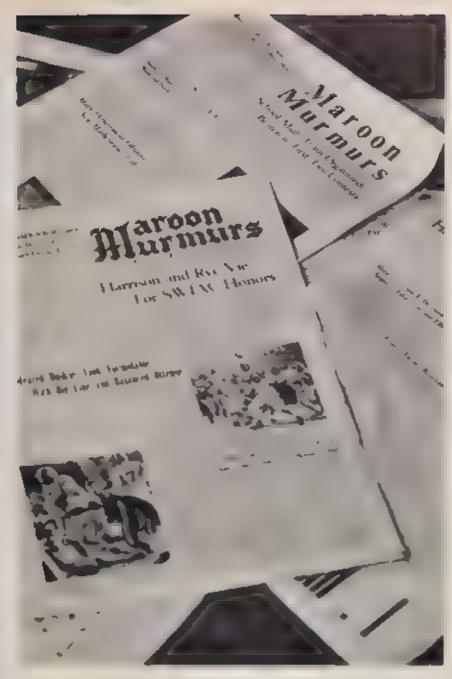
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Amy Rothstein Entered in Sr Year Social Comm 12



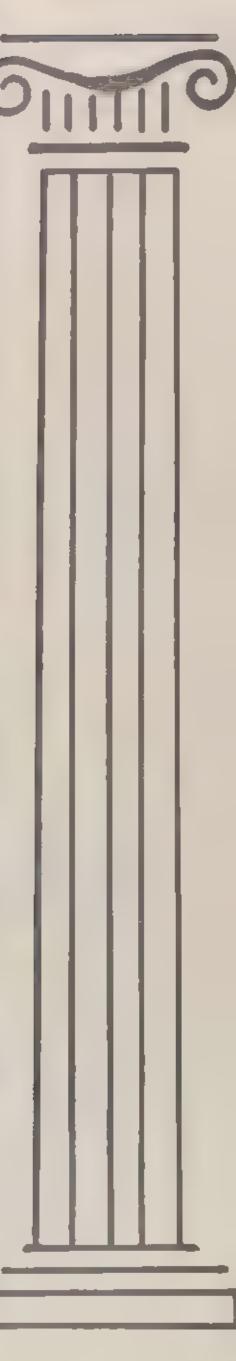
James Rudolph Pickles

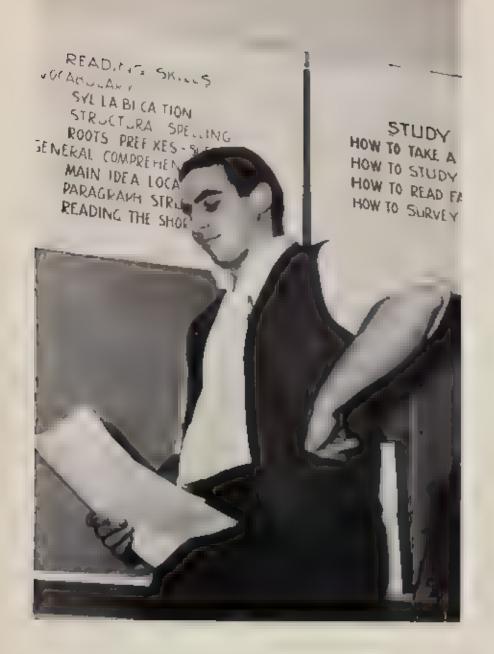




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Suzanne Salamone







Carol Sanders

GO Rep. 10-12; Cheerleading 9, 12 Remin scence Ed. Staff 11; Span sh Club 11, 12, Pres 12; Leaders Cub 10-12 Sec 11, Syrocuse Cit Ed Conference 11



Deborah Sandonato

Jr. Class Dinner; Jr. Stand; Social Comm 10-12; Sr. Stand, Spanish Club 12



John Sanet Bug

Spanish Club 11, 12; Baseball 10 12, Key Club 12; Maroon Murmurs Ed. Staff 12, Soccer 11; Chairmon Jr. Stand



Emanuel Santa Donato Yogi

Football 9-12, Co Capt 12, All SW AC 12, Second team All County 12; Baseball 9-12; Class Pres. 10; Marshal Club 11, Spanish Club 11, Basketball 9, 10



Beverly Sardone

Majorettes 11, 12, Jr. Prom Dec. Comm., Fut Secretaries of America 12; Intramu rals 9, 10



Jo Ann Scaduto



Nancy Savada

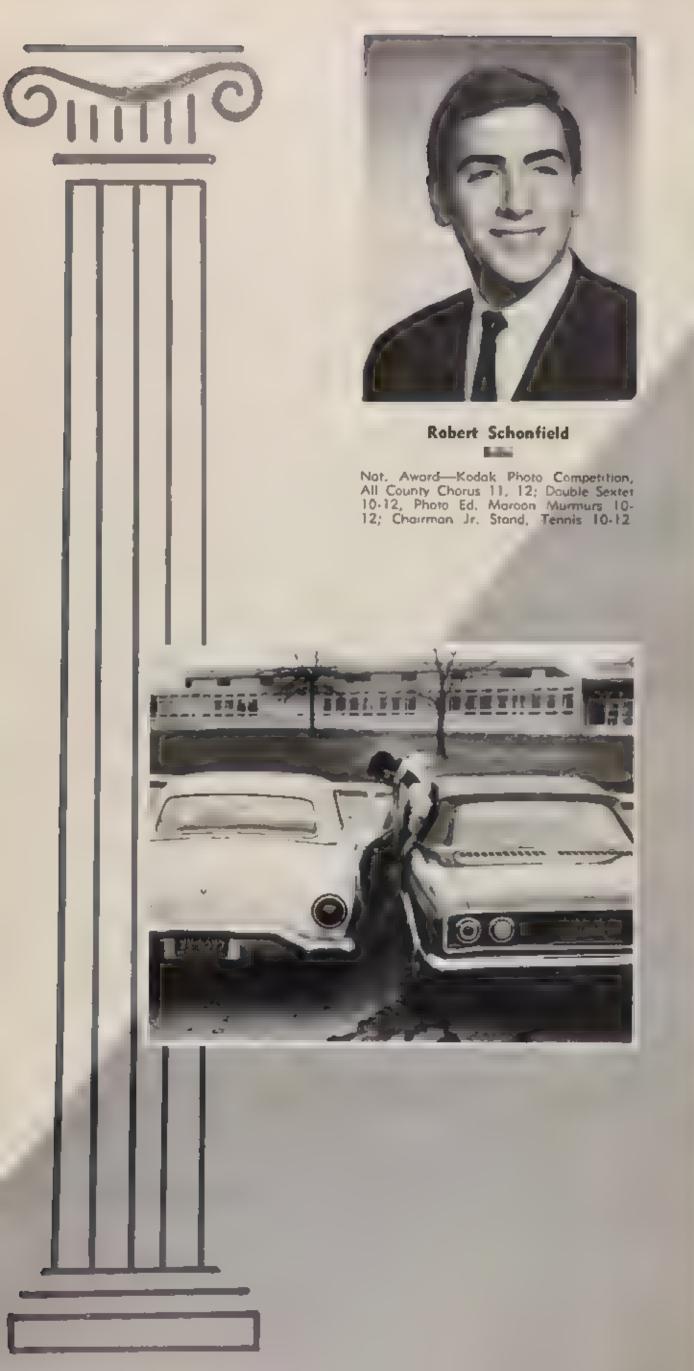
French Club 10, 11, Maroon Murmurs 10, Leaders Club 10-12, Spanish Club 12, Swim, Show 9, 11.



Pamela Scelia Pam

Maroon Murmurs Bus, Mgr. 12; Bus Staff 11; Cheerleading 9, Soph Bridge, Jr. Class Dinner; Social Comm. 10







Bonnie Schwartz Crash

Leaders Club 10-12, Vice-Pres. 12; G.O Rep. 12; Sr. Class Counca, Social Comm. 10-12, Spanish Club 11, 12; Key Club 12



Robin Silverman

FT.A. 11, 12, Key Club 12; Soph Bridge; Social Comm 12; Debarah Detz Contest 11

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Mark Silverstein

Rep. Student Gov. Day 11; Golf 10-12 A SW AC 10, 11, Prob. Honor Society 11; Key Cub. 12, Maroon Murmurs 12



Robert Sloat

Band 9-12, Dance Band 10 12, Orchestra 9, 10



Lois Simon

Reminiscence 11, 12, Activities Ed 12, Leaders Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 12, Maroon Murmurs 11



Dennis Spedaliere

Football 9 12; Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Co-Capt. 11; G.O. Rep. 10; N.Y. Times Distribution Mgr. 11; Varsity H. C.ub. 11



Tina Simpson

French Club 10; F.T.A. 11, 12; A.F.S. 11; Sr. Stand, French Breakfast Chair man 10 Leaders Club 10,12



Sandra Spinozza Sandy

Spanish Club 12; Fut. Secretaries Club Pres. 12, Reminiscence Typist Staff 12, Intramurals 10, 11; Jr. Pram; Soph Bridge



Herbert Streicher Herbie Band 9-12, Cross Country 11



Louise Tauro

Jr Class Dinner; Jr -Sr, Game 11, 12, Jr Stand; Soph Bridge; Intramurals 11 Sr Stand



Margaret Theobald
Peggy

Exchange Student to Ecuador 11; Band 10-12, Spanish Club 12; Orchestra 11, 12



Darothy Thurlow
Dattie
Entered in Sr Year



Richard Tedeschi

Physics Club 12, ETV 10-12; Stage Crew 11, 12; Soccer 11; AV Club 10



Anthony Tripodi

Baseball 9-12; Wrestling Team 11, 12, Football 10, 11; S.O.S. 12; G.O. Rep. 11, Varsity H. Cub. 11.





Katherine Troilo

Jr. Prom Dec. Comm.; Jr. Class Dinner Soph Bridge Swim Show 11, Intromura's 30

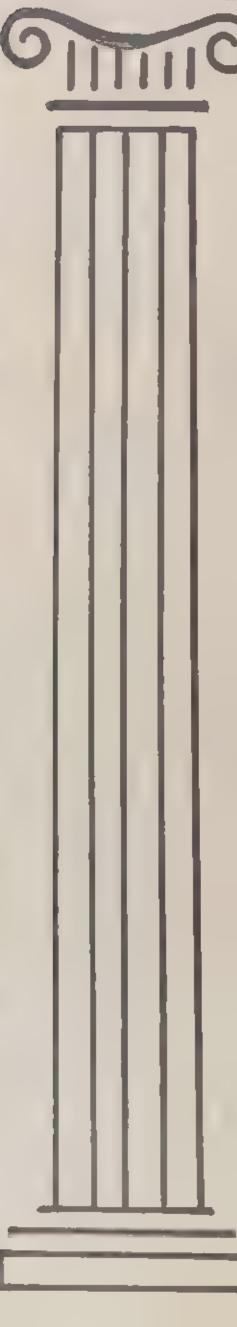


Nicholas Troilo



Clifford Trolin

Prob. Honor Society 11, Nat. Honor Society 12; Rep 'to Syrocuse Cit. Ed. Conference 11, 12; Reminiscence 11, 12; Asst Ed. 11, Maroon Murmurs 12, Chairman Ir Prom; First Place U.N. Contest 10





Andra Tunick Andi

Spanish Club 11, 12, Co-Chairman S O S 11, 12, Gymnast es 11, 12, Maroon Mur murs Bus. Staff 12, Social Comm 12



Rochelle Volentino

Jr. Class Dinner; Soph. Bridge, Social Comm 12



Joseph Vassallo

GO Rep. 12; Sr. Class Council; Track 9, Football 9, 10



Leonard Verille

Football 9-12, Sportsmanship Award 12; Baseball 9-12, Varsity H Club 11, Spanish Club 12; Marsha C ub 11; G.O. Rep. 11.



Ronald Viola

Dance Band 10-12; Basketball 9, Band 9-



Nancy Vitro

Cheerleading 11, 12, Co-Capt. 12; Leaders Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Intramurals 11; Soph. Bridge; Jr. Class Dinner



John Weiss

Entered in Jr Year
Sr. Stand; Bidg and Grounds Comm 12



James Wiederschall

Band 9- 2, Vice Pres 12; Dance Band 11, 12, All Caunty Band 9-12; Track 10-12, Cross Country 11, 12; Spanish Club 11,





Deborah Wincott

Reminiscence Sr. Ed. 12. Co-Chairman Jr. Prom; Prob. Honor Society 11; Leaders Club. 10-12, Footlight Players 10, 11 Spanish Club. 11, 12







Wendy Wise

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Moroon Marmars 11, 12, G.O. Rep. 11; Jr. Class Council; Leaders Club 11, 12; Social Comm. 10-12, S.O.5, 12



Kenneth Wolff Foxy

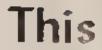
Band 9-12, Swim Team 10-12; All County Band 9-12, Soccer 11; Tennis 11, 12 Co-Chairman Jr. Class Dinner



Joseph Xavier
Soccer 9 12, A.V Club 9-12, E.T.V. 10-12



Joseph Yannuzzo
Joe
Soccer 9, 10, Gymnastics 11





Francine Zeldin France

Cheerleading 9; Italian Club 11, 12, Jr Prom Dec. Comm; Sr Stand



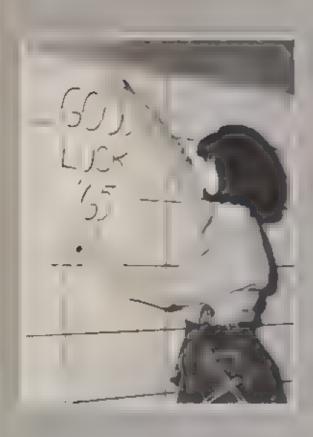
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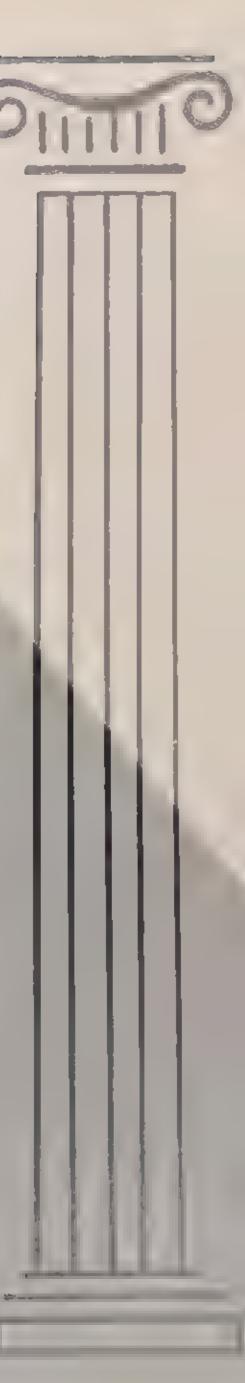
Sec. Sr. Class, G.O. Rep. 10, 12; Major ettes 17, 12; Intramurais 10; Jr. Prom, Soph. Bridge



William Zilliox

Entered in Jr. Year. Basketball 11, 12, Golf 12









A Junior Prom is a memorable event, yet it occurs only once and then it's over. It takes months of preparation and cooperation in order to be a success. It's a featured event of the year, and there are many others like it. These events are not part of the everyday repetition that accompanies school life. They are separate and often more exciting because each is a first and a last. Many, like the Prom, are traditional but each year also brings new ideas. It is this variety that spices school life.

A heartfelt tribute



Dr. Nellie Stephens

Dr. Nellie M. Stephens,

Teacher, Shakespearean Actress,

Artist, Retires From

Profession After 401/2 Years

Dr. Ne lie M Stephens has retired from the teaching profession after 40½ years of experience. She earned her way through college by alternating rura school teaching and college attendance. As a result there were two years of teaching to her credit in one-roomschools at Sands Creek, and Afton before the completion of a college course. After graduation from Oneonta State College, Dr. Stephens furthered her education at Indiana and New York University where the degree of Bachelor of Science, Moster of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy were awarded. Her education never ceased. Additional instruction was acquired in the fields of flower growing, oil pointing, speech arts, ceramics, acting, TV and radio technique, script writing, creative writing, instrumental and vocal music.

Upon graduation from Oneonta State, the college Placement Bureau recommended her for the position in the Harrison School System where she served for $38\frac{1}{2}$ years. Her total teaching experience included all subjects of the curriculum on every level in the elementary field, and English, social studies, speech and dramatics on secondary level thus extending her teaching experience from Grade One through Grade Twelve

In addition to her dramatic assignment at Harrison High School as coach of the school play, her ambition and versatility enabled her to take charge of stage sets, ighting, costumes, programs, publicity and all other phases of work connected with the performances. She also presented one-act plays and closed-circuit TV dramatizations at the school studio

For several years her dramatic group performed at the Drama festival in the County Center Auditorium at White Pains. In 1948-49, as the "H.H.S. Variety Show," a series of student programs were presented over the New Rochelle Radio Station

Dr Stephens has been responsible for the creation of severa clubs at Harrison High School. The Footlight Players and the Stage Technicions were organized by her to assist with dramatic assignments. In connection with the teaching of English, the Rhythm Scribblers was created to specialize in the field of poetry. Over the years 215 members of this club were honored by having their poems accepted for publication in "Young America Sings" published by the National High School Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California. As class assignments special manuscripts of original essays were also submitted for publication. Eighty-two of these essays were accepted and published in "Young America Speaks." Her public speaking group which presented declamations for the American Legion also entered other contests. On two occasions they won first place honors in Westchester Country while competing in the Journal American Oratorical Contest.

In 1961-1962 the Harrison High School's first iterary magazine, "Mind and Quill," was arganized and spansored by Dr. Stephens

The participation in many organizations was part of the broadening experience in Miss Stephens' career. She was a member of the Teachers' Association of Harrison, Westchester County, and New York State. She was also a member of the Parent Teachers' Association, the National Council of English Teachers. The Modern Poetry Association, The Shakespeare Fe lowship of America, The Westchester Library. Association, and in 1942-43 a member of the Advisory Board of the Fashion Arts. Design School in New York. City

In addition to teaching, Dr. Stephens was a professional actress in and about the Metropolitan area with one season on Broadway. For two years she studied dramatics under Frank Lea Short of the American Academy of Dramatic Art.



Dr. Stephens as Nurse in Romeo and Juliet

To a dedicated teacher

Eight years of acting in diversified roles were experienced as a member of the Shakespeare Fellowship of America, a repertory company. In regular costings with several performances weekly she portrayed the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," Calpurnia in "Julius Caesar," Hippolyta in "A Midsummer Night's Dream, Audrey in "As You Like It," Maria in "Twelfth Night," and Katharina in "The Taming of the Shrew" Later with the Rye Players many costings in modern plays were assigned to her For several years as a member of the Westchester Drama Association, she performed at the County Center Auditorium, and in radio plays on White Pains Station WFAS. Also, on the same radia station she was for nine years a storyteller in the weekly broadcast, "Bog O'Tales," sponsored by the Westchester Library Association, In April 1964 at Harrison High School, Miss Stephens performed in a student-teacher participation program to commemorate the 400th Shakespeare anniversary

In the field of poetry, Dr. Stephens and her twin sister, Elizabeth Latterer, wrote a book of poetry in 1959 entitled Rhythmic Ramblings. A second book of poetry is now being prepared by her. For the post eleven consecutive years, she has won national recogn tion in poetry by having poems accepted for publication in the National Poetry Anthology for Educators

As an art st M ss Stephens has completed sixty-six oil pointings, some water colors, and many pieces of creative ceromics. Located in the Harr son High School cafeteria is one of her oil pointings.

dedicated to the memory of Harrison teachers who died while serving the school system

The following tribute to Dr. Stephens appeared in the "Har rison Independent" at the time of her retrement

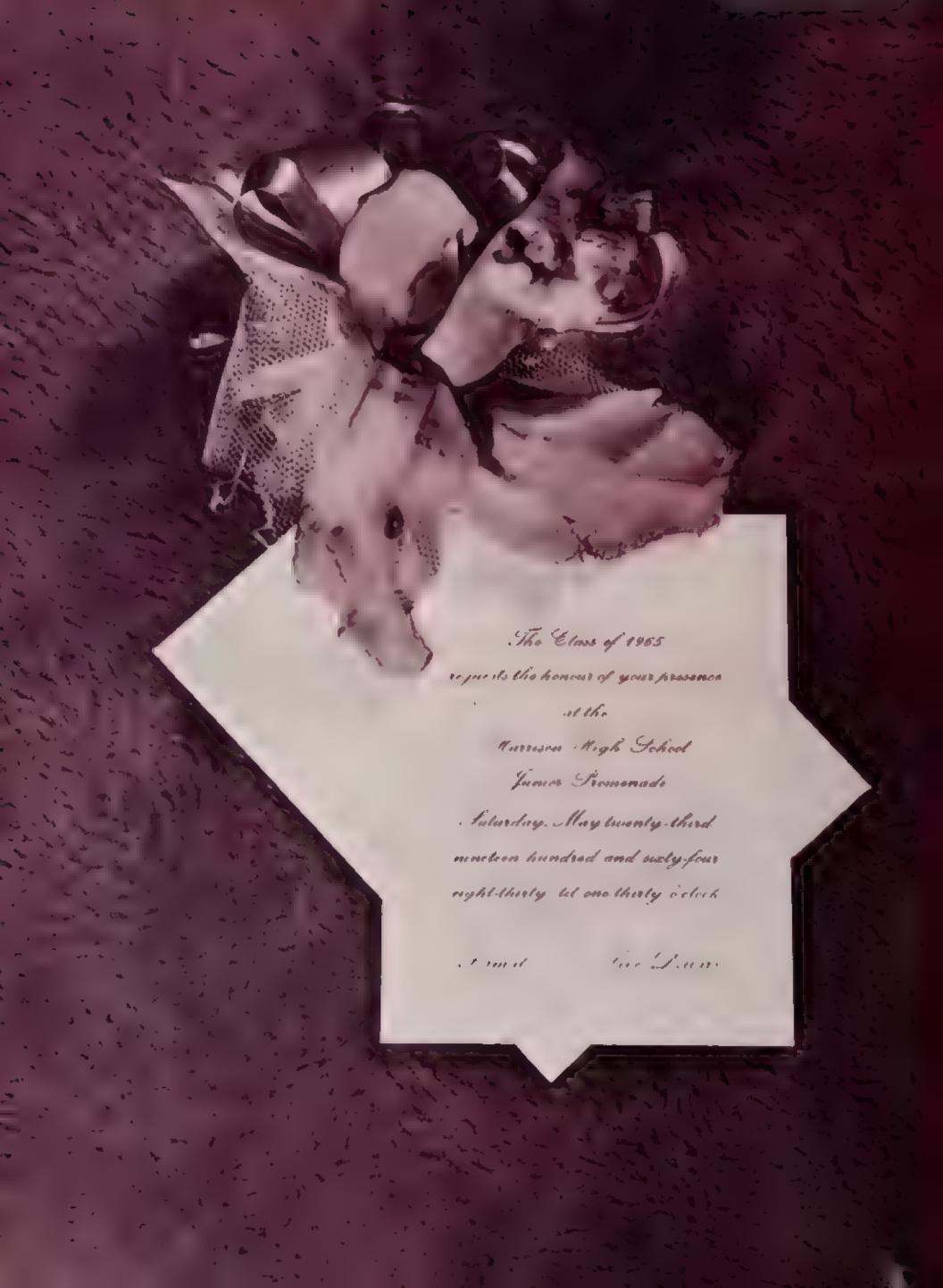
The District 6 Board of Education Tuesday poid tribute to Dr. Neillie Stephens, for 38% years on English and dramatics teacher at Harrison High School, when her retirement was accepted with great regret

She was described by Superintendent of Schools Louis Millian as 'an extremely conscientious and dedicated person'. In all the years of service to Harrison's youth Dr. Stephens had only 20½ days of absence, Mr. Klein told the Board. In 26 years she was not absent a single day. He attributed this record to her remarkable health and remarkable dedication.'

No clock ever measured her service. Her goal was devotion to youngsters.' He called Dr. Stephens 'fa thful, loyal . . . and kind of teacher we need more of ""

We at Harrison High School who have known Dr. Stephens either as students or fellow teachers agree most heart ly with Mr. Klein's tribute to her. We also hope this brief account of her many fine accomplishments will serve as inspiration for a who read it.





The Junior Prom: An event many will cherish in their memories

The Junior Prom was truly an evening to remember. The exciting music of the Belmonts rang throughout the gym, as cauples danced the night away. The theme, Polynesian Promenade, was carried out in superb decorations and delicious food. The girls in long dresses and the boys in tuxedos seemed to transform the gym into a ballroom.

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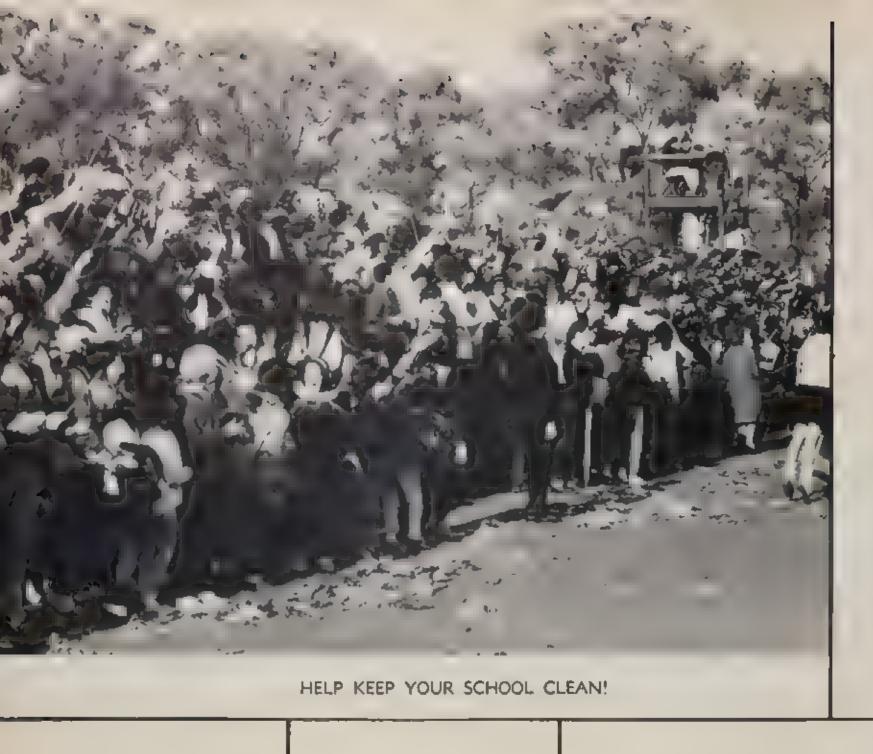
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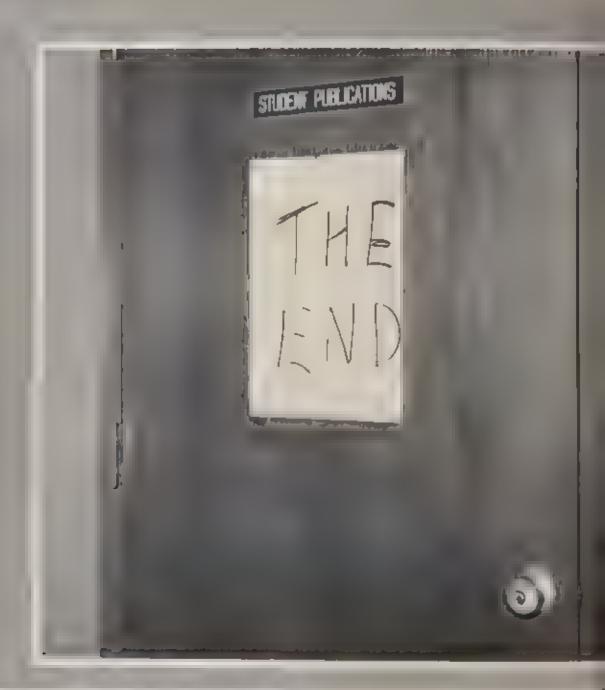
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Editor's Note

With this page, the record of the school year 1964-65 comes to an end. And indeed, so does the record of the senior class.

This is an excellent time to evaluate the record. What does it say? Certainly foremost in the minds of most seniors is the representation of the glories of our class. This annual does, in fact, represent much of our three years at Harrison High. But the greatest emphasis, here, is not on the senior class, and rightly so. The yearbook must be accepted for what it is lit is a record of the school year. The school year lasts 10 months—not 3 years. Therefore, emphasis has been placed primarily upon the extra-curricular and educational programs of the school. Of course, seniors do appear in a large share of the book simply because they are the most prominent members of the student body.

The format of Reminiscence has been revamped considerably. The introductory section, for example, is a completely new part of the book. It helps to set the theme and, therefore, unify the book. The traditional faculty section has been renamed academics in keeping with shift in stress from the teachers to the subjects they teach. Other changes in structure as well as content were instituted as well.

It is hoped that these changes will serve as an example

for future Reminiscence staffs. Tradition is a nice thing but there is always the possibility that revision and modernization of the annual will lead to even better things It is probable, as a matter of fact

Working on Reminiscence 1965 has given me a great insight into the workings of student publications. We made our mistakes, and we learned from them

Certainly, with all the staff working efficiently, the yearbook is a delight to work on. For, the end product of many, many hours of work is a permanent part of the memories of our high school days. It provides a great deal of satisfaction

There is one tradition that merits continuation. Each year on this page, the editor gives thanks where he feels they are due. Mr. Joseph A. McKiernan has given Reminiscence 1965 countless hours of work. Serving as adviser, he has actually been one of the most productive workers as well. To him, I certainly owe a great deal

In conclusion, perhaps "the hands that mold the school year" have molded us all and our futures. We owe this to our school, Harrison High

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